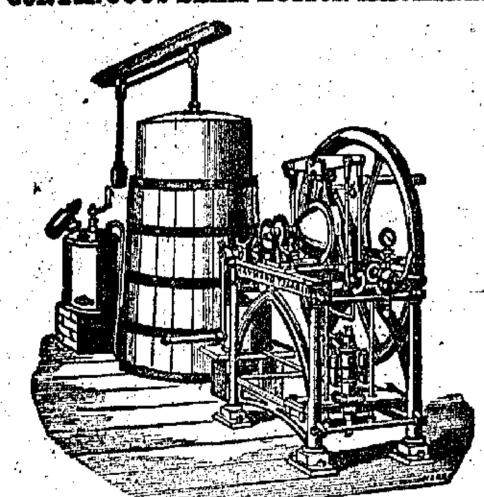
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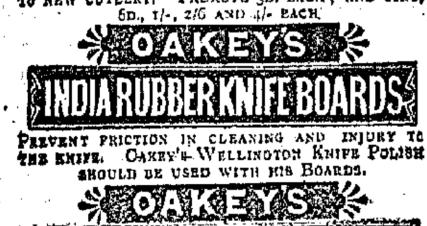
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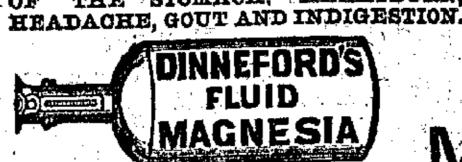
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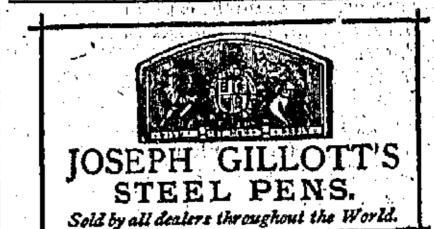
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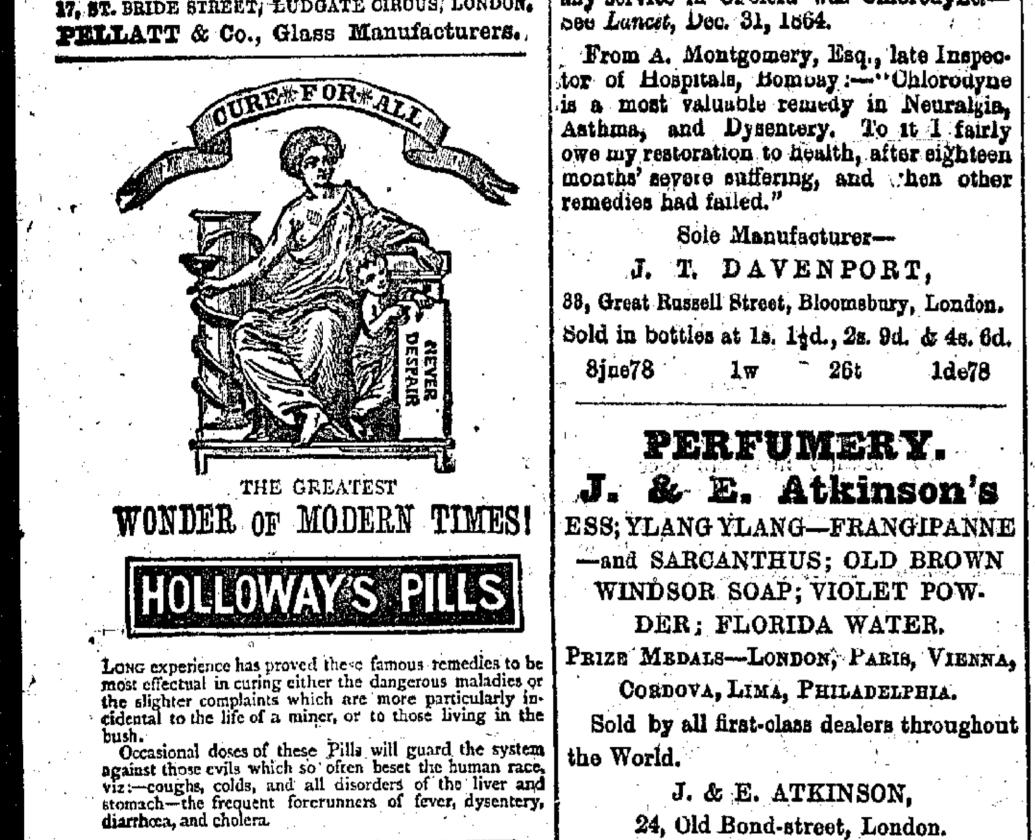
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DEPARTED Per Thibet, from Shanghai: for Venice, Dr. J. Frazer.-From Yokohama: for Southampton, Capt. Webb and eco, Lieut. B. S. Bradley, Mesara Edgar, Tremlett, Essary, Bull, G. W. Reid, A. Spyer and T. Donaldson, and 53 Deck - From Hongkong: for Southampton, Colonel A. Bassano, C.B., Mrs Wilford and infant, Messre Wickham, Murton, and C. V. Lang; for Singapore, one Sergeant, R.R., one 2nd Corporal, R.E., 2 Sappers, and 1 Chinese Draughtsman.

Per Orissa, for Yokehama, Mr Fenner, Comdr. F. Edwards, E.V. Mr Sabhon, and 8 Chinese. Per Meray, for Singapore, &c., Bev. Mr

Sultan, 208 Chinese, and 4 Indiana Per Arratoen Arcar, for Singapore, &c., Rev. Stockman, Messes Anderson, Geo. Stanton, D. Benjamin, J. A. Nathan, and 230 Chinese.

Per Someries, for Melbourne, Mr J. W. Symonds : for Australian Ports, 68 Chinese. Per Pasig, for Manila, 2 Europeans, and 2 Chinese.

To DIPART. Per Quinta, for Saigon, 100 Chinese. Per Norma, for Swalow, 150 Chinesa. Per Lucre, for Barglok, 20 Chinese. Per Asia, for Vladimestock, 4 Europeans and 12 Chinese

Per Ocean, for Foothow, I Chinese. SHIPPING REPORTS.

H.M.S. Thirdle reports: Light N.E. and E, winds throughout the pursues. Very fine weather.

Shipping Intelligence. The following is corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers, &c.:-VESSELS TO ARRIVE

AT MUNCICITY. North. Hamburg 19, Oscar, 3, Elizabeth Shields, Hamburg Firshing Liverpool 1, Glangaber, 25, G. B. S., Cardiff 13, Elvetico, 27, Earl of Devon Animore

London 7. Nourmanal. Falmonta 9, Lodore, 9. Hedwig, Cardiff Cardiff 21. Magdala Penarth Elvetico. Cardiff Esmeralda 28, Highlander, New York S. Prince Amadeo, 9, Mabel Clark, Literpool Pennih 9. Josephus. London 12. Penrith.

14, Bertio Bigelow, Liverpool Penarth Alice D. Cooper Cardiff S. Vanghan, 20. Sontag. N'essile (x.s.w.) 28. Oracle. Liverpool Corbaren 29. Manila II.. 30. Bristolian (a.). Antwerp . Imbat (a.), London Cardiff Maritime Union. New York Benefactor,

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LOADING FOR CHIMA AND JAYAN PORTS. At London - Elemente via Sues Canal. Stad Amelandam Island Pemale

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Hector (a.)

Per British barque Decome, for London. sailed 11th June, 1878 :- 2,732 bags Sugar, 650 casks and 8,800 cases Preserves, 8,500 boxes Camia, 150 maks Soy, 5 bghds. Tallow, 264 bales Waste Silk, 13 bales Punjum Bilk, 695 rolls Matting, 459 bundles Canes, 169 cases Chinaware, 125 bales Galangal. 50 bales Feathers, 12 boxes Essential Oil, 15,091 pieces Brillo Horns, and 56 pkgs.

CARGO.

POST OFFICE HOTIFICATIONS MAILS will closs:

For SHANGHAL— Per Tiberta at 9 am, on Sunday, the 16th inst. Private ship rates. For WLADINGSTOCK AND MICOLA-JEFSK-

Per Asia, at 8 a.m. To-morrow, the 16th For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.— For Douglas, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, the little inst.

For FOOCHOW. Per Burmer, at noon, on Monday, the 17th inst.

LOS TROL TA MYRITTE Per Smith of Life party on Mentals, the

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS. MAILS will close:-

For SAIGON.-Per Quinta, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 17th inst., instead of as previously

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-The French Contract Packet Yangtse will be despatched from Hongkong on SATURDAY, the 22nd Instant, with Malls to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Marseilles; to Salgon, Singapore, Batavia, Galle, Pondicherry, Madras, Calcutta, Bombay, Aden, Suez, and Alexandria.

The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, &c. :-Friday, 21st Instant .--

5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the Night Box. which remains open all night. Saturday, 22nd Instant .--

A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. 11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late

11.10 AM., Letters (but Letters only) may be posted on payment of a Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage, 11130 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES

Hongkong, June 8, 1878. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet City of Tokio will be despatched on SATURDAY. the 22nd inst., with Mails for Japan. San Francisco, and the United States,

entirely.

which will be closed as follows :--Noon. Registry of Letters ceases. 0.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Letters (except for Non-Union Countries) may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 18 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies (except the Bahamas and Hayti), Costa Rica, Honduras, Monte Video, New Granada, Paraguay, and Uruguay can no longer be sent by this route. Hongkong, June 11, 1878.

Quotations.

HONEKONG, June 15, 1878. OPIUM -New Patna, cash....\$605 & 6071 Old Patna, cash,... None New Benares, cash, 5774 a 580 Old Benares, cash, None New Malwa, cash, 790 Taels, 12 a 20 Old Malwa, cash, -Allowance ...16.00 a 16.25 CAMPHOR. ...60.00 a 60.50 QUICKSILVER. ... 6.25 a 6.70 SALTPETRE, Exchange.

Bank, on demand, 3/101 ... 3/104 30 days' sight, 6 months' sight, 3/114 Documentary, 6months' sight, .. 8/112 4 Bombay, demand Rupees, ... 227 Calontta, Shanghal, demand, 721 Bar Silver, 17, dwts. B., Sy060, Mexicans. Gold Lost, English Sovereigns, Australian Sovereigns, ...

... 7 to 9 % Discount, Shares. Hongkong Bank, 69 % prem. Union Ins. Society of Canton, \$1,300 China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,400 Chinese Insurance Co., \$295 Yangtara Ins. Assoc., Tls. 645 North China Ins. Co., Tls. 1,050 H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$710 Ohina Fire Ins. Co., \$200 H.K. & W. Dock Co., 12 % prem. H.K. C. & M. S.-boat Co., \$3 dia. Shanghal Steam Navigation, Tls. 21 Hongkong Gas Co., \$75 Hongkong Hotel Co., \$571 China Sugar Refining Co., 25 % prem.

Chinese imperial Loan, £106.10/. of 1877, £105. Temperature.

(Taken at Mesers Falconer & Co.'s Premises Queen's Road.) HONGKONG, June 15, 1878.

BAROMETER-A.M.,,, 1 P.M.... 4 P.M.... ... THERMOMETER-9 A.M.... 1 P.M.... 4 P.M.... (Wet bulb) 9 A.H. 1 P.M. 4 P.M. Maximum ... Co. Minimum over night

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--

8. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL -The Right Reverend Bishop Burdon: The Rev. E. Davys, Acting Colonial Chaplain. ing Service 11, Evening 5. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the month. Military Service. -- Rev. J. Henderson, acting Military Chaplain. At 8 a.m. Morning Prayer, &c. Holy Communion

on the third Sunday in the month. Union Church.-Morning Service. at 11 A.M., Afternoon, 6 P.M.-Divine Service in Chicase, 2-8 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month, -Rev. Dr. Eitel.

ST. PETER'S SHAMEN'S OHUBON.—Rov. J. Henderson, Service at 6 P.M., every and Communion on the First Sunday in scope for his evangelising efforts among picula rice. each month at 11 a.m.

Sr. Sternen's Mission Churon .- Rev. ed heathens within easily accessible and A. B. Rutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam safe regions, must needs attempt to Ynen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morn- penetrate into Cores with the good news, We believe, is a most attentive and respecting Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion, was imprisoned in the Corean capital for able "high" government official-we must and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 8 no better reason than that he was a for explain that in our last night's notice of his P.M. Presching, at 6.80 P.M. Boly Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month.

Branck Foundting House, -- Service to the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, svery Sunday, at half-past ton A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. Noon.—Douglas leaves for Coast Ports.

Amusement. 8.30 p.m.—Entertainment at Temperance Hall, Stanley Street.

Meeting. 9 p.m.-Meeting of Perseverance Lodge.

General Memoranda.

Tuesday, June 18:-9 p.m.-Meeting of Victoria Lodge. Goods per Asia undelivered after this date subject to rent.

WEDNESDAY, June 19:-Transfer Books of the H. K. & C. Gas Co., Limited, closed from this date to 28th Instant, inclusive.

THURSDAY, June 20:-

Transfer Books of The Chinese Insurance Co., Ld., closed from this date to 30th Instant. inclusive.

SATURDAY, June 22:-Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. 1 p.m.-American Mail leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

5 p.m. - Malabar leaves for Shanghai. Tuesday, June 25 :--Sale at Norton & Co.'s Godowns.

SATURDAY, June 29:-

Wandering Jew leaves for San Francisco Monday, July 1:-

3 p.m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co. Steamer leaves for Yokobama and San Brancisco on or about this date.

Monday, July 15:— Caldera leaves for London on or about this date.

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THE CHINA MAIL.

ai 7.35 p.m.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1878.

THERE seems to be a prospect of the Press entirely superseding the Pulpit, at least in the Australian colonies. system has been adopted in New South Wales of advertising sermons by eminent English and other preachers, in extenso, at short intervals, in the local papers. We might suggest that the system could be adopted here with advantage to ourselves (especially), and, let us hope, benefit to others. A few hints as to the modus operandi of the scheme may be gathered from the following notice, which is usually prefixed to the sermons—

"With the view of disseminating sound religious literature throughout the colony New South Wales, sermons by eminent English and other preachers will be published weekly in this journal. The expense is considerable, about two pounds per sermon, and subscriptions to defray the same are solicited. Address, Rev. F. B. Boyce, Trinity Parsonage, Orange. Received-A Friend, £3."

A resolution has been introduced into

the Senate at Washington by Mr Sargen for authorizing the President to appoint a commission to endeavour, with the aid of the Japanese, to arrange a treaty of commerce between the United States and Corea, That Corea, sharing the fate of Japan and other half-civilized commerce is inevitable, and no doubt the sooner that stop is taken the better. speech an amazing ignorance of the sub- on Monday. lect on which he was speaking. Among were anxious to admit foreigners into their country. It is not necessary to sasure any reader in China that exactly the hundreds of millions of unsophisticatprospect of the United States Government being able to amicably negotiate a latter have on more then one possess where from his thoughters.

the Coreans are not likely to yield anything to foreign nations through apobtain the release of the missionary in question, the Coreans expressed themselves as quite ready for a war with France. Certain it is that the Cosmao returned without the evangelist, and that THE usual fortnightly Entertainment will the French flagship, accompanied by the be held at the Temperance Hall, Stanley Cosmao, has now gone across to the Peninsula.

To DAY's telegrams convey the important intelligence of the preliminary meeting of the Congress on the Eastern Question. It is somewhat strange that Reuter has never vet favoured us with the names of the diplomatists who will represent France and Italy at these conferences, although it is now clear they must have been appointed days, if not weeks ago. None of the Great Powers, not even excepting Russia, are, we imagine, likely to object to the federation of Servia and Montenegro, upon which Mr. Serkis Ischau Sultan, the clergyman' Austria is said to insist. Under the belonging to the Nestorian Church of Treaty of San Stephano both of these principalities are declared independent, Russia considerately attaching to each a slice of Turkish territory, which, in the afternoon. The rev. gentleman desires us case of Montenegro, is larger than that little state itself. The federation these two principalities ought to be an advantage to themselves as well as to Austria. England's action at the Congress is, it seems, to be based upon the circular of Lord Salisbury. Considering that nearly every clause in the Treaty of San Stephano was objected to in that document, the British programme will not at least be lacking in comprehensive-

Turning to other matters, the passage | \$85. of the Bill in the German Bundesrath for a few remarks. There are two reasons why this step might have been confidently anticipated—one, that the members of the Bundesrath are nominees of the various governments in the Federation, and consequently more susceptible to official than popular influence, and, the other that the members of this Council had already passed the Bill for the rejection of which the Reichstag was to be dissolved. The new elections will observe from the returns what progress socialism has made in the country during the past year. At the last election socialist votes given, the total number of voters on that occasion being between five and six millions.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL."] (By Southern Route.)

London, June 11th, 1878. The German Federal Council has decided upon dissolving the German Parliament. The Empress of Russia is very ill with

London, June 18th, 1878. The European Congress has been formally opened. The first working sitting will be held upon the 17th instant.

It is stated that Austria will insist upon the federation of Servia and Montenegro, or the conclusion of a military Convention. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Bt. (Secretary of State for the Colonial Department), said in a speech at a banquet that England would adhere to Lord Salisbury's Circular. The Ex-King of Hanover is dead.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE maximum temperature at the Harbour Master's Office during the last week was 90.0, and the minimum 76.0.

Our Marila files of May 30, 31, and June appear to have gone astray. These missing papers ought to have contained notices of the Gunga affair. We give translations of latest items in another column.

countries possessing climates agree THE "Humane Society" had a most suc rity was seen going to the different houses able to Europeans, will sconer or later cessful practice this evening. Following imploring assistance for a picus object. It is have to throw open its ports to Western the advice of "Onlooker," the result showed that his advice was worthy of notice. Senator Sargent, however, betrayed in his We shall notice the practice more fully

other erroneous ideas to which he gave Tue Spanish barque Teodora and the which remained unsold at Manila at the circulation was one that the Coreans Spanish schooner Manuel, from Hongkong, arrived at Manila, the first on the 5th and the second on the 6th Instant. The Spanaccordingly sent to that province on the the opposite is the case. Only a few ish barque Conchite left Manila for Hongweeks ago the news reached this port kong on the 10th instant. The British that an unfortunate missionary Bishop, steamer Meson arrived at Manila from Sunday. All seats free. Morning Prayer who, apparently not finding enough Salgon on the 7th instant with 18,800

> eigner. There is, in point of fact, little movements an error appeared. The British as much as \$200, while \$1 is the least sum man-of-war said to have been signalled given. treaty with the Coreans through the from the essward ought to have been

afforded evidence that they are not Ir may not be unworthy of mention that anxious to promote other foreign the steamers Kinshan and Ichang, which interests in Corea than their own, and leave this for Canton together every alternate morning, perform the trip at a very prehensions as to the result of an obstinate policy. It is reported that when for the Kinshan to do the distance either the French man-of-war Cosmao recently | way within the six hours; while the Ichang visited the Corean coast to endeavour to covers the same distance in a little over half an hour longer. This is pretty smart travelling against tides and currents.

> Street, on Monday evening next, commencing at 1-past 8 o'clock. Admission free. The following is the programme:-

1-Piano Solo. 2-Song, "Robin Redbreast." 3-Reading. 4-String Band, "Tancredi." 5-Song, "Jack and Bill." 6-Recitation, "Tit for Tat."

8-Reading, in character, " Mrs Caudle at 9-String Band, "Lily of the Valley 10-Reading.

Cormecia to whom we recently referred. left for Calcutta in the steamer Moray this to return his slucere thanks to all residents who have aided him with subscriptions or otherwise since his arrival here, as well as to those who so warmly supported the object of his mission in Canton. Messre Jardine, Matheson & Co. have liberally granted him a free passage to Calcutta, for which he is duly grateful. The contributions received by him in Hongkong amounted to \$119, and those in Canton to

the dissolution of the Reichstag is worth | On the lovely moonlit evenings especially it seems a pity that the public Band performances should not be given more frequently in the Gardens instead of on the Parade Ground. The latter open space possesses scarcely any of the beauties and none of the advantages of the Public Gar-. dens, while the natural result is that the ladies do not attend. Expense of lanterns. may reasonably prevent the Band from we believe, have to take place within playing frequently in the Gardens on dark sixty days, and it will be interesting to evenings; but when the moon is up, but very few lamps need be used. It is the intention of the Band, we believe, to play twelve socialist members succeeded in in public on Tuesday next; and we hope obtaining seats. There were also 485,000 | that those performances hitherto given on Parade Ground (which, be it noted, have nothing whatever to do with the Officers' Mess) will in fature be changed to the Public Gardens, where they will be much better appreciated than at present.

> Police Intelligence. (Both Magistrales sitting.) June 15, 1878.

Lum Achak, a coolie, was sentenced to three months' hard labour for stealing a pig of lead, the property of Messrs Birley & Co.

John Mathews, a watchman at the Aberdeen Docks, was fined \$10 or 21 days' ims prisonment for being found drunk in a coolie house when he should have been on

Lum Ayat, a servant at the Central Sta-

tion, was charged on remand with stealing a watch and chain, the property of P. C. Thomas Sangster. As there was no further evidence forthcoming, the defendant was discharged.

ALLEGED LARCENY.

Manila.

The Customs return for May last shows the amount collected during that month at \$115,771.99, as against \$122,872.50 collected during the same period in 1877.

Large consignments of Japanese rice have

been received lately at Manila. A general fight took place amongst some Chinese residing in the house No. 38, Calle Nueva, on the morning of 2nd, in which three of them were so severely wounded as to necessitate their conveyance to the Hospital San Juan de Dios, where one of the

three died on the same evening.

A few days ago an Italian Sister of Chabelieved that the said lady has already collegted a considerable sum. The extraordinary drawing of the Manila Lottery came off on the 5th. The first

prize (\$60,000) fell in the province of Nueva Ecija, and the second prize (625,000) fell in Manila. There were over 8000 tickets time of drawing. A man, named Hilaron Bartolome, has been sentenced to suffer the extreme per nalty of the law at Nueva Ecile, and was

9th June to receive the punishment due to . There was at Manils, a few weeks back, a Chinese priest who has been collecting funds amongst the Chinese with the view of constructing pagodas in a place near Amoy. The said priest was dressed in a loose tunic, and wore on the head a sort of black hat. He is somewhat advanced in age, and the Ohinese received him with reverence and other demonstrations of respect. The sums offered him by his countrymen, it is taid,

Rollo, June 7 .- The rice marker is full. and large arrivals are expected from foreign friendly offices of the Japanese. The printed pertward-which takes out appeared ports. The prices have descended to \$3.4 and \$8.5 in retail. Experior sugar is avoted

are somewhat great, being in some cases

at \$4.2.10 and the current kind at \$2.7. Sapanwood is at 7 reales.

June 8.—The weather is cool and with a lovely breeze during the day. The frequent rain with which Providence has favoured this province, gives hope of a good crop. Vessels in port are :- american Barque Goodell, Amer. ship Ladoga, Brit. barque Archos, and the Spanish barkentine San Lorenzo. Four or five vessels more are expected here to load sugar.

LONDON GOSSIP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) I have had a run down through Kent, surely one of our loveliest counties. The weather, during the previous week, has been brilliant with sunshine, all the fields and hedges and trees had donned their summer garb, and, judging by appearances, should no cruel frost step in, the crop of cherries, pears and apples will be immense. The orchards were at their loveliest with their pink tipped blooms, and, in that holiday array, contrasted gravely with the dull uses by the spreading of a large quantity of | would have to take measures of precaution | town, and ships at sea picked up wreckage | clear for a particular port. His clearance | tied her down to the floor with his turban. uninteresting rows of hop sticks towards which the plants were only beginning to hop-harvest comes. Merrie Englande once the Municipal Council, showing that that cheeful disposition is entertained. The inge at Otchakoff is described in the official town of Cranbrook, after which the erstwhile Mr Hardy of the War office has taken his new title. Bells from its ancient red steeples were ringing proudly for this event, and gay bunting was floating from window to window across the street. Al the houses around Cranbrook are splendidly old, and their long low roofs so much more picturesque than our modern ones. There was one quaint cottage I passed, supersoribed above the door, "My Lady's cottage." It was left by a mistress to her butler, along with an annuity of sixty pounds a year, but with the provision that, though its owner might engage himself in small bits of business, he was neither to go into trade or service. The foolish man. after a while, thought he could go out as an under-steward, and that none would be the wiser, but this leaked out, and the men of business deprived him of his house and legacy. The parish church is very large, but not elegant: I wonder if it was the lull of the sweet aummer day which had atolen over the parson's senses, to make him pray "for the High Courts of Parliament now assembled," which, however well-meaning it might have been, was decidedly premature.

The Licensing Magistrates of the county sincerity there is in its expressions of of Middlesex are, perhaps, the most illodesire for wholesome progress, we may judge gical of their cloth. They never seem to from this history of the decline and fall of know where to draw the line. To day they the Woosung Railway .- N. C. D. News. grant a licence to the Argylle. I do not object: To-morrow they refuse one to the Grosvenor Gallery Restaurant in Bond Street. I do object. Now, a more orderly place for refreshments than this latter does not exist, and, from its central position, it is a most convenient place whereat to lunch or dine. Yet, if I want a glass of spirits, beer or wine. I have to send the waiter to the nearest public house for it. It appears that when the Grosvenor opened last year, it was shortly after the date of the sitting of the Licensing Court, but on | tended concessions than those hitherto | Russians into the districts adjacent to to obtain a pension a man must have be the representation of a couple of the Ma- accorded by Russia. Telegraphing last Batoum, the object apparently being to longed to the reserve for thirty years: but gistrates, the Inland Revenue granted a evening from Constantinople the Daily attack the place if it should not be yielded men who become incapacitated from earnfor a new licence is brought before the General Todleben is endeavouring, by and ammunition trains have been trans. not prevent may be granted a pension after Bench, they refuse it! And why? Not alternate promises and threats, to induce because the Grosvenor is a disorderly the Sultan to conclude an offensive and The new contracts signed by the Russian or hurt while at drill or when called out is house; not because it is not required; not | defensive alliance with Russia. The because the Police have nothing to say against it-but because the dignity of the Bench has been hurt at the interference of the Inland Revenue! This is simply monstrous, that petty spite should guide the actions of Magistrates.

is at its, height again, and the Park is very up to them. The second detachment of full, both morning and evening. I don't | the Indian local forces has left Bombay for think, however, that the sight is improving | Malta. There was a most enthusiastic in its style. There are so many unmistak- demonstration when the local Bombay ably hired conveyances, and so many regiments embarked. The Cimbria remains undoubtedly hired horses, and these are of at Mount Desert, and the United States a very shady stock: It seems strange to me, how people in second-class turns-out can brave the critics on chair and on foot. However innocent you may look, you, as the occupant of a time worn trap with a l tions, and, while urging the assembly of a goody horse, cannot but feel that people are wondering who the deuce you are, and what the deuce you pay per hour for hire. Everybody remarks a bad set-up in the Park, and you who, to-day, have been the criticised one, find yourself, to morrow, criticising, and wondering how on earthsuch is your modest oath—people can be so bare-faced as to be seen in such a miserable plight. But nevertheless, there is much to be envied in the matter of horses, carriages, dresses, and, add to these, a commodity

For the list of divorces to be heard and judged of, is very large, and comprises res- | war with Turkey may be said to have repondeuts and co-respondents of the very commenced. Ninety thousand Servians are highest social circles. In fact, the poor to be on the frontier to-day. The Austrian man is not in it! It is My Lord and My occupation of Bosnia seems imminent. Lady who occupy all Sir James Hannen's | According to the Daily Chronicle special time. Social life in the Drawing-room | correspondent at Peath, a telegram from seems all to have gone adrift. You have Agram had reached there stating that only to search-a not very difficult task, General Philippovich had been ordered to for the type is well leaded-the columns of concentrate 25,000 troops at Siszek, and the daily papers, and you will get a sicke. further forces near Nori Kostanica and nor of married life in the higher walks, and its attendant trust and bliss-and yet old England, beyond all other countries; is has become worse. Prince Bismarck is where domestic life, as a rule, is pre- better. News has been received at Lloyd's eminently pure.

same, and that this same everybody raves 1,854 tons, and she has 440 horse-power. verbally over this same beauty. Mrs Langtrey is at present the adored one, and lian Foreign Minister, on Saturday exalthough she is the wife of a bumble nobody plained the relation of Italy to the Eastern -who is none the worse on that account- Question. He said that Italy had supported yet has become so much of a public char- Germany in her offer to use her good offices "and quiet Sunday afternoons, when the the railway station by the Emperor, the whereas all London is a Paris just now pacific measures of the Russian Court, has second occurring two minutes affer the first, with one Venire and her name is Loughper, | seet in his trainer, and will return

THE WOOSUNG RAILWAY TRACK. .The present state of what was once the Woosung Railway affords an apt illustration of the decay everywhere inherent in Chinese undertakings, when released from pressure from without. At first, on taking over the line, a disposition was evinced to remove every trace of such an innovation as a road. The rails were taken up, the sleepers removed from the soil, the fences removed, and the plant packed up in cases and shipout of sight and mind. We have no great island: indeed, the manner in which it was taken over, and the barbarous usage to which it was subjected in the process of tion formed no part of the official programms. An idea was apparently present in the official mind, that the track so lately used for his pony's knees cares to ride down the Batoum. path, and the original 'busses which used to

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hood of Shanghai, where good roads, carefully

tended, exist as an example of what might

be done. What the official mind is likely

to produce in other regions, and how much

QUESTION. (Compiled from the London Daily Papers.)

Cabinet of St. Petersburg has taken the initiative in opening negotiations with the Cabinet of London, with regard to the Morning Advertiser, correspondent at Pera relegraphs that General Tchernayeff has been appointed to the command of an expeditionary column, composed of 50,000 men, intended to march towards Cabul, occurred between the insurgents and the and so threaten India. The Russians are Servians. reported to be approaching Batoum with Parliament has met, so the season proper | the view of attacking it if it be not given Government is without information as to

her movements. SATURDAY, May 4. - Germany has assumed a more active part in the negotia-Congress, has proposed that she, instead of Russia, shall place the Treaty before the Plenipotentiaries. This offer however has not yet been accepted. The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News telegraphs that the Russian concessions, announced yesterday, probably refer to some slightly modified suggestions made four or five days since by Germany. According to a corresnondent of the Deutsche Zeitung, the Bessarabian districts of Roumania are completely occupied by Russian troops, and their quite popular at the moment, "other men's officers declare that they mean to possess the land, either with or without the consent of Europe. The Morning Aductiser special correspondent at Belgrade telegraphs that d Gradisca, by which routes the occupation would be entered upon. Prince Gortschakoff from New York to the effect that the Oregon Steamship Company's ateamer Alax had sometimes wonder what a pretty been sold at San Francisco to persons who woman's feelings are when she knows she are supposed to be agents of the Russian is pretty, that everybody else thinks the Government. The burden of the vessel is

Monday, May 6 .- Count Corti, the Itaagter that I dare trespass into writing about to bring about an understanding between her. To me it is not altogether nice Russia and England. The Italian Gofor a husband to have his wife's photo, in vernment intended to maintain seruptious every shop-window- cabinet size two shil- imparciality, but to prove that Italy had lings each but Mrs Langtrey is everywhere, become an element of order and civilisation and the painter's in the Academy have in Europe. The evacuation of Shumla, viad with each other in producing her on Varna, and Batoum is repealedly urged by their canvas. Everybody here again pauses Russia upon the Porte. The Grand Duke to admire : everybody stops to ase her in Nicholas strived at St. Peteraburg on the row when on horseback. On those hot Saturday afternoom, and was received at mail has gone our perhaps some of your | Czarewitch, and the other members of the spaders may be able to solve this problem - Imperial family. An enthusiastic welcome how does a woman feel under such circum- was given him by a large crowd of people; stances. Paris laid the apple at the fest of General Gourko, in disgust at the appoint-Venus-but Paris was but one individual, ment of General Toleben and the other

which is now efficiently guarded.

a merit of necessity, and assumed their in- this, as explained by the Standard special perished. tention of keeping the line as a way to correspondent at Vienna, is to confer per-Woosung, and set to in their own way to sonally with the Czar on the subject of the construct what, by a figure of speech, might | present crists, and to disabuse him of the be denominated a road. The amount of impression that the English Government progress of which the native official mind is desires war. It is believed at Vienna that longing to which can be called under the capable may be judged of from the fact that he will urge the voluntary modification of pendant by a Royal Proclamation in times the so-called road is impassable even for a the Treaty as regards the boundaries of of emergency, consists of merchant seamen, modest jinrikshaw. No one with any regard Bulgaria and the cession of Kars and who undergo a certain amount of training

is Chinese official progress in the neighbour- 50,00 men. in the situation as the result of Count | vided he complies with the regulations and the two Governments on the Eastern Ques- a guinea a week while undergoing drill no desire to destroy British influence in uniform clothing, and 19s. 3d. a week while with England on behalf of the Christian in the reserve a man may re-enrol for goods Adrianople instead of San Stefano. to the navy. The Mohammedan insurrection on the borders of Old Servia and Albania is reported to be spreading, and skirmishes have

A NEW TORPEDO BOAT. A new torpedo boat, designed to work under water, has just been brought under the notice of the Admiralty, and a model 4 feet 8 inches long has been made. The boat was originally designed by the late Lord Milton who was well known at Wentworth Woodhouse for his skill as a mechanic, assisted by Mr Turner, of the same place, and recently improved by Mr Councillor White, of Thorpe, near Rotheram. The new torpedo boat is intended to work under water by means of compressed air. and in every respect resembles a huge fish. In the fore-part or head there are two large eyes, from which radiate a strong electric light that will exhibit the keel of an enemy's vessel for a considerable distance, while a powerful ram is placed just above, capable of penetrating an armour-clad. what may be termed the nostril, there is revolving gun worked by hydraulic power and fired by electricity with a new explosive, one pound of which, in a recent test, displaced 137 tons of iron stone in situ. The tail plays an important part, for it is not only the propeller, but being perforated on either side serves to expel either water or oul air. There are no masts, the deck being level, while inside the boat is divided into compartments, charged with compressed sir. The boat is sunk to the depth required by taking water in at the bottom, and she could then remain under water, Mr White states, from three to nine hours, while in attacking a vessel the speed would be about eighteen knots an hour. The which was the invention of Lord Milton, differs from all others. tory, but has four chambers, placed like the spokes of a wheel, so that while one shot is being fited, a second is being charged, a third spunged, and a fourth cleaned, so that the shots can be fired in rapid auccession. Such is a brief outline of the latest invention connected with torpedoes the inventors of which state that they can prove that it can accomplish all that has been said it was capable of doing.

A TORPEDO FACTORY BLOWN UP IN RUSSIA.

date May 1, as follows:been almost as dreadful as that which took law can be invoked to theok Russian speraplace at Erith some years ago. The torpedo tions in advance of a declaration of war, workshops, the neval laboratory, the sheds whonever evidence of its infringement is containing stacks of torpedoes ready for use, | obtainable. and an immense quantity of pyroxiline were | A telegram from New York, dated May blown up by three ceparate explosions, the 4, says :-and the third are minutes later. The shooks I tion at Washington has ineffectually suden:

to St. Petersburg. General Valentine were felt miles away, and in Otchakoff itself voured to visit the Cimbria. The British sufficient—so the prisoner said—to stop a Baker has been appointed to the command a panic ensued, the inhabitants fancying Vice-Consul and an Attaché from the Rus. the forgers who are in a conspiracy in this of two divisions defending Constantinople, that the English fleet was bombarding the sian Legation are at Portland. The Cina town. The factory, laboratory, and most of bria's manifest contains only ship's stores." Tuesday, May 7. - Last night in the the torpedo stores were found to have entire. The American correspondent of the Times House of Commons the Chancellor of the ly disappeared, while the flames from the states that the position of the Cimbria is Exchequer, in reply to questions, said that garrison stables lighted up with vivid effect unchanged. Her papers have been examactive negotiations had been and were still five rows of barracks, the windows having med. They describe her cabin passengers going on, but that in the opinion of the been shattered, and, in some instances, the as pleasure travellers and her steerage P.B. Government it would be exceedingly disad- roof carried away. When the fire-engines sengers as tradesmen, but assign no port of vantageous to the public service for any came upon the scene the flames were rapidly destination. The steamer is steadily watched some years to come. ped to Formesa, so as to be as far as possible general discussion to take place at that approaching a magazine near the factory, in by the British Vice Consul at Portland, but time. He might add, however, that the which were stored twenty-one barrels of there is no sign of her early departure. A belief in the desire to relay it in that fertile | negotiations which they were carrying on | gunpowder and five tons of pyroxiline. By despatch from Ellsworth, Maine, received with regard to the disturbances in Thessaly | the courageous exertions of the garrison at New York, says :had been nearly conducted to an issue, and | these dangerous stores were removed before that there was every reason to believe that the fire reached the building. Letters from fact of agents of the | nion Pacific and Lake packing, showed plainly that its preserva- a pacification upon equitable terms would the spectators speak in terms of admiration Shore Railroads having visited the Cimb. ia. be secured. The Government policy had of the heroic conduct of the soldiery, who Their only motive for coming sprang married a young girl who was formerly an been and continued to be an endeavour to | coolly rolled away barrels of powder and from a rumour that the Russians were bring about such a settlement of the great | carried off cases of dynamite under their | destined for the Pacific coast. They could, as a railway could be reconverted into agri- questions that had been raised as would be arms while the sparks were falling like rain however, obtain from the officers of the cultural ground; and an attempt was, we of a peaceful and satisfactory character, and among them. The flames were got under at vessel no intimation of such being their visits to her mother. As these visits were believe, made to induce the peasantry along he saw no reason why there was less pro- six o'clock. All the buildings within two destination, and they returned with no continued in opposition to his will, Yuasif the route to buy it back at the original sell- bability of such a settlement now than there miles of the explosion suffered more knowledge of the Russian plans than ing rate. As, however, deep ditches had was before the recess. Still, he did not damage of a more or less serious character. that already telegraphed. Capt. Baden- sures ought to be taken for the maintenance been sunk and the poor soil of the substrata disguise from the House and the country During the day peasants came into Otoha- hausen is stated to have seemed annoyed turned up in an elevated bank, which was | that the Government might be disappointed | koff with bags and torpedo cases which had | when he learned that the Customs laws | April 11, he took his wife down into the still further rendered unfit for agricultural in their hopes; it might be also that they fallen at a distance of five miles from the of the United States required the ship to cellar, beat her well with a stick, and then stone ballast on its surface, the people along in the interests of the Empire, and such of the factory ten miles away from land. is from a Baltic port, but names no des. She was not released until midnight, when the route naturally objected to pay for what | measures they had felt it their duty to take. | The cause of the disaster is supposed to have | tination." they would probably have found dear as a Throughout the Continent the hopes of been "spontaneous combustion." The da-But what a sight then, when the free gift. Negotiations, at second hand with peace are increasing, and at Vienna even a mage done to Government and private buildbody was unwilling to purchase out of Muni- attention of politicians is now mainly report as immense. Fortunately the loss of again! I passed through the quaint old cipal funds a road for the benefit of the pro- devoted to the coming visit of Count Schou- life was not so great as it might have been,

THE ROYAL NAVAL RESERVE.

The Royal Naval Reserve, the men be-

in gun and smail-arm drill every year. On WEDNESDAY, May 8.—Count Schouva- first joining the force men enrol themselves carry passengers to and from the station on loff has let London for St. Petersburg, for five years; those who are bond fide able the line, if only it were permitted. The pointing out that the Russians are forti- second-class Every man in the reserve busses still set down passengers at the old fying Adrianople, Silivzie, and Rodosto, has to drill twenty-eight days in each year; thence to the villages along the line, by the ed that the Bulgarian fortresses should be period into four parts of seven days each, request, but drivers are not at present taken. seen threading their steps along the narrow fortifying Rustchuck, and that fresh troops mission to stay away from England for surface of the round stone ballasting cover- are being sent there, although the garrison more than a year, he must on his return ed with a thin layer of common mud. This of that fortress was limited by the treaty to make up arrears; and therefore in the twelve months following his return from a THURSDAY, May 9 .- All the St. Peters- long voyage a reserve man may have to burg newspapers look for an improvement | drill for six weeks or two months. Proschouvaloff's visit to that capital. The performs the required drill, the first-class Count is considered the right man to bring | reserve man receives a retaining fee of £6 about a complete understanding between a year, paid in quarterly instalments, and tion; and among the Russians such an Trained men receive a penny a day extra understanding is earnestly desired. It is pay, A man in the second class is given urged that the Russian Government has an annual retainer of £2 10s., a suit of Furkey, but on the contrary wishes to unite at drill. After completing five years' service populations, and to secure peace. The further period of lil duration, and at the FRIDAY, May 3.-It is said that the only fear is lest Lord Beaconsfield's Govern- age of sixty he becomes entitled to a penment should make proposals involving the sion of £12 a year. No man who is over humiliation of Russia. Intelligence has thirty years of age is allowed to enter the been received at Constantinop'e from Tre- reserve, unless he has been in the Royal question of holding a Congress, and that bizond, according to which a consider ble Navy, when he may be enrolled if he is less the negotiations are based upon mora ex- number of troops have been moved by the than thirty-five years old; and, therefore, ferred from San Stefano to Tchataldia. twenty years' service, and a man wounded commissariat make the place of delivery of | treated in all respects as a man belonging

RUSSIA AND THE UNITED STATES

The Times correspondent at Philadelphia says the Russian operations in the United States may be summarised as follows:-Few munitions of war have been recently shipped to Russia; no vessel can positively indicated as a privateer, but Russia intends buying several fast ateamers to arm and man as cruisers, the Cimbria's passengers being intended for this purpose. No steamer is yet known as having been purchased, but two on the Pacific Coast, one on its voyage thither, and two in Atlantic ports, are believed to be under negotiation for Russian purposes. Inquiries are always made for the fastest steamers. There is a growing disposition among American shipowners to avail themmelves of this opportunity to sell vessels which the depressed state of trade has friend at home had favoured me. Enclosed point to vibrate, and by this vibration a deprived of occupation. Hence every purchasing inquiry meets anxious sellers, though the vessels offered are generally cut in the same manner and inserted in the over the cylinder A; and by passing the unsuitable. Russia, if she has not already | Mail, together with the accompanying ex- same indentations before the point again the United States, has at least promised to grant as the previous diagram, were furnished to what it did when one spoke against it, and them. Apprehensions on this subject caus. | me by Mr Earnest de la Rue, a member of hence the plate reproduces what one said. ed applications for war risks this week to the highly distinguished scientific family of and in a distinct and clear manner. The the New York underwriters for British that name. vessels on long voyages to the East Indies i are attracting increased attention, several two flanges, B, and C. Here is the addi- of gour. journals complaining that the United States Government seems to take a laz view of neutral obligations. While international law may permit these operations up to an actual declaration of war, it is pointed out that the neutrality law of the United States expressly forbids the fitting out of expeditions against any nation at peace with the United States, this law having been repeatedly enforced recently to prevent expeditions sailing against Outa or Central America. The Neutrality Law declares that every person who within the United States arms, or attempts to arm, or is concorned in furnishing, fitting out, or arming any vessel with the intent that the said vessel should be employed in the service of any foreign Power to cruise agains; any A Cronstadt correspondent writes, under Power with which the United States is at peace, shall be liable to heavy pensities. Details have just reached here of the The law also prohibits delivering commisdestruction of the torpede factory at Otcha- sions for such vessels, and prohibits enlistkoff a week ago. The establishment was a ments or augmenting the forces of foteign large one; and employed several hundred armed vessels. Under similar circumhands. The explosion took place at three stances it prohibits the organising of hostile b'clock in the morning, and seems to have armed forces in the United States. This

"No significance need be attached to the

Miscellaneous.

An Irish gentleman writes to Truth to say that he has never found a Frenchman vince at large, the officials apparently made | valoff to St. Peteraburg. The object of only twelve persons being supposed to have | who can pronounce this:-" Thimblerig Thistlethwaite thievishly thought to thrive through thick and thin by throwing his thimbles about, but he was thwarted and thwacked and thumped and thrashed with thirty-three thousand thistles and thorns for thievishly thinking to thrive through thick and through thin by throwing the thimbles about."

ing officers for the past month show a re- ing between the nature of the assaults, ormarkable increase in the number of enlist- | dered Yusuif to pay 51. and costs for the ments for the army, and the increase is still | bastingdoing and the other punishments inthe creek, are still unable to get one step where he is expected to arrive on Suncay seamen, who can hand, reef, and steer, advancing at a steady rate. The character flicted on the 11th, whilst for the beating beyond their former limit. Yet there is an next. Russia's demand for the evacuation being placed in the first-class reserve, while of the recruits is also reported to be satisfact on the 22nd, including the kicking, he was undoubted tendency to develop traffic along of Shumla has been met by the Porte's those of inferi r qualifications form the tory, not only in regard to age, height, and sent to prison for two months. He was stamina, but also as to the classes of society from which they are drawn. Gunners of the peace for six months after his release spot, who have to take their painful way whereas the Treaty of San Stefano stipulat. But he may, if he chooses, divide the whole the Royal Artillery of 5 ft. 7 in. are still in from prison. antiquated wheelbarrow of the country, and dismantled. The Porte further draws at after his first drill, which must be of at The infantry standard is at present 5 ft. 5 coolies laboriously carrying chairs are to be tention to the fact that the Russians are least a fortnight's duration. If he has per in., and there is no difficulty in obtaining men above that height for the regiments which require filling up.

which Russis can place in the field at may be maintained, but cannot be it or a ed. The Russian forces now in European and a half army corps-12,000 men. resolved on warlike measures.

make financial proposals on a large scale to 6,881 barrels, value £22,420: South the Governor of Newgate. This was done Australia, 9,215 barrels, value £47,000: the other day by an escaped convict from Victoria, 80,210 barrels, value £168,582 America, named Cherwood, who has been New South Wales, 36,528 barrels, value twice convicted in the United States of for- £160,384; Queensland, 16,647 barrels. gery. He has been sentenced this week for value £67,736; Tasmania, 772 barrels, converting a cheque for 51. 11s. 8d. into one value £4,737; and New Zealand, 9,270 for 5111. Us. 8d., and altering a stolen set of barrels, value £49,083. The United States circular notes by means of chemicals to make | are down in the account for 17,526 barrels. them payable in his favour. In Newgate, at a value of £92,508. These and other when he found that there was no escape, he foreign and colonial customers were supwrote to the Governor promising to give him | plied during the twelvementh with a total a thousand a year if he could persuade the of 472,842 barrels of British beer, at a London bankers to provide 15,000/., a sum declared value of £1,918,886.

sort of thing. They have, he says, a million of stuff ready for the Paris Exhibition. Travellers and sightseers beware! for the Governor, instead of negotiating the brilliant offer with the Bankers' Association, handed the letter over to the prosecutors. Against such an admission there could be no defence. A clever forger is accordingly secured for

WIFE-BEATERS will learn with regret that

an attempt to introduce the bastinado into England for domestic purposes has not proved successful. The experiment was made a few days since at Liverpool by Yussif Bar Eli, a Persian dealer in bric-d-brac, who had settled in that town. He had recently assistant in his shop. For a time all went happily enough, but at length Yussif became unreasonably jealous of his wife's Yussif took her to the top of the house, tied her hands behind her back, fastened her feet: together, and then with a piece of horn struck her a dozen sharp blows on the soles of her feet. In order to stop her screaming he gagged her, and beat her about the breast. To conclude the punishment, he got a pair of scissors and out off most of her hair. As soon as the poor woman obtained her liberty. she ran away to her mother's, but at her husband's entreaties she returned to him again. On April 22, however, a repetition of the woman's previous offence provoked another castigation, to which this time a dew kicks were added. These facts were deposed to before the Liverpool magistrates on Mon-RECHUTTING .- The reports of the recruit- | day last, and the Bench, nicely discriminatfurther required to find two sureties to keep

pression that the "beer-drinking Briton will never be beat," an account which has just been issued by the Statistical Department of the Custom-house is of peculiar THE Cologne Gazette estimates the army interest at the present moment. This paper gives the number of barrels of beer present at 600,000 men. This strength exported from the United Kingdom, the declared value, and the place to which they were exported, from the 1st of October. Turkey and Roumania amount to twelve | 1876, to the 1st of October, 1877. It appears from the report that Russia took About 100,000 men must be employed for from us 2,475 barrels of beer, of the the occupation of Asiatic Turkey; so that | declared value of £8,694; whereas Wallsonly seven and a haif army corps-187,500 | chia and Moldavia only took one, the men-remain still disposable. In case of | declared value of which was \$2. European war with England the Russian troops could | Turkey, however, is put down at 569 not be withdrawn from Tur ey and Rou- | barrels, of the declared value of £2,846; mania. The disposable seven and a baif and Asiatic Turkey at 206 barrels, declared army corps would then be employed for value £ 1,047. One barrel only, value £2, occupying the coasts of the Black Sea and | was sent to the Austrian territories; 31,128 the Baltic. Poland and St. Petersburg barrels, value £183,190, went to the British and Moscow, where recent events have possessions in South Africa; Germany had shown the presence of very dangerous 7,564 barrels, value £26,628; France elements, would also require strong garri- 11,166 barrels, value £39;606; Italy 210 sons. Russis could therefore, in case of barrels, value £930. British India war with England, maintain her present | consumed a large amount of beer from the positions, but would have no forces-not mother country, the continental territories to speak of an Indian campaign—for taking taking 182,924 barrels, value £434,495, the temporary licence. Now, when the request | Chronicle special correspondent says, that peaceably. Most of the Russian provision ing their own living by causes they could precautionary measures against Austria, at Straits Settlements, 7,226 barrels, value whose mercy she would be, if Austria £29,541; and Ceylon, 8,831, barrels, value £35,094. The Australian colonies were It is rather a bold stroke of a prisoner to also large importers, West Australia taking

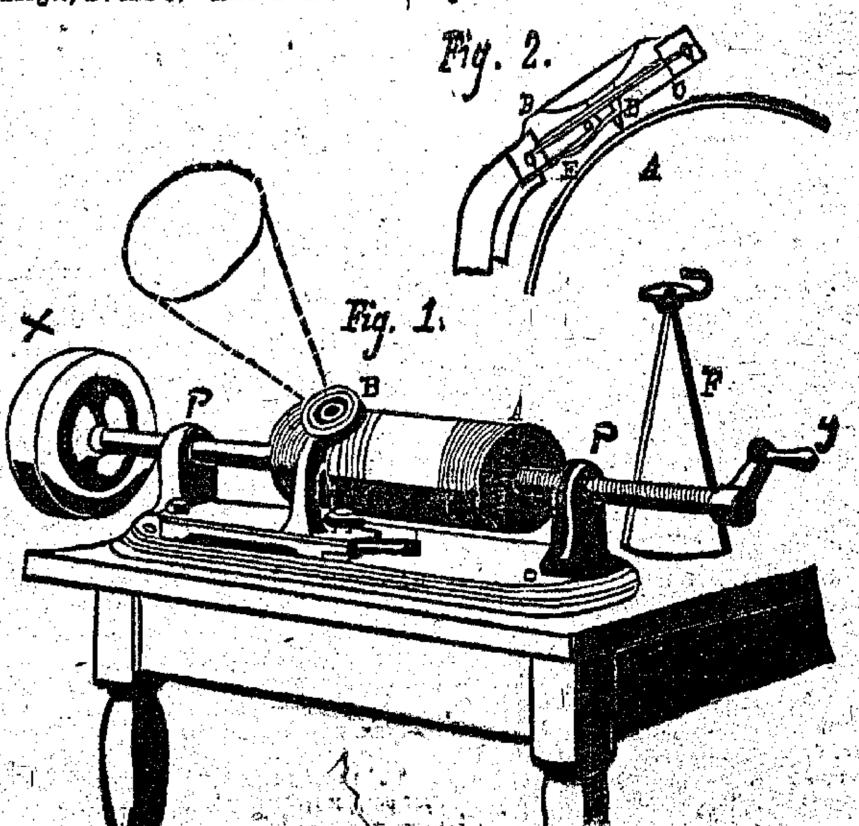
Is there is any truth in the popular im-

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE PHONOGRAPH. To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL." Hongkong, June 15, 1878.

SIR,-You were good enough some time

tion;—there is a point, D., held in position by a thin spring D.E. and fixed to this point and the plate a buffer of india rubber O. On turning the handle Y., the cylinder A has a lateral movement and the point D travels in the groove cut on the ago to insert in your paper a diagram and cylinder A. Now on speaking into the explanation of the telephone with which a mouth-piece B (Figure 1) one causes the you will find a diagram of the phonograph, series of indentations will be made on which you may also feel inclined to have piece of tin-foil, which has been stretched actually issued letters of marque in the planation. I should add that this as well plate vibrates in an identical manner to funnel F is attached to B after one has A. (figure 1) is a cylinder through which spoken so as to amplify the sound. The or Pacific ports, the risks being placed at 2 | passes a spindle, on one end of which there | bearings P.P. should be made to open on a per cent. Fenian agents have been con- is a thread out, a thread of a similar pitch huge for the purpose of taking out the sulting the Russian representatives for aid being cut on the drum so as to make a spirel cylinder and shaft in order to recover the to equip an armed force, promising to raise grouve. A. is a weight, and Y. a handle; oylinder with tin-foil; this is done by laying 5,000 men from the Fenian brotherhood in B. (figure 1) is the portion of the instrument | the foil on plate glass, gumming the ends of the United States for Russian service. | which one speaks into. This is shown in | the full and then rolling the cylinder over Before sotual war exists these things might section in figure 2, and is nearly the same it. The point is made of steel or diamond. possibly be legally done in the United as that used in the telephone, there being a It will be seen by the drawing that there is States, but Russla's mysterious movements | thin iron plate Q.Q. (figure 2) held between | an arrangement for throwing B in and out



Bortfolio.

"REMINISCENCES OF CHILDHOOD How sweet, when gliding through this vale of strife.

To wander back to scenes of earlier life; To leave swhile the tumnit of the crowd. The clam'ring discord, and contentions proud And hall those days of innocence and joy When aught would please and nothing would

When all was pleasant as the radiant sun, That dock d the hill top as the day begun : To feel the flush rive to our pale wan cheeks, As we recall those many children freaks, To marshal forward in one length ning train, Each fond reminiscence of youth again;
To see before our dim suffusing eyes The well-known haunts and scenes of childhood

The thatch'd roof'd cot with ivy-covered green (That seem'd as though 'twould fain its old age Wherein. mid this world's inharmonious strife. The infant form first issued into life. Bless'd home of childhood! where, in purest

mode. The filial blessings of this world abode; Where round the social hearth at night we drow, The evening consultations to pursue: That home, where first a mother taught her son, To tread the footprints which his God had done: First sow'd the seeds of virtue and of truth, And hate for all unseeming vice and ruth : Or taught, with all her gentleness and care, The infant tongue to lisp the simple prayer: Here, where a father school'd the youthful mind. To feel humanity for all mankind; Or pointed out the path to honest fame, And bid his child acquire an honour'd no me. Bless'd thoughts of childhood! once more let me

In fancy's wanderings, near that hallow'd home; Once more to wander in the woodland grove, That echoed nightly with the oft-told love; Where oft the rustic stroll'd at eventide. With some coy maiden ling'ring by his side, Each breast consuming what it would impart, Yet lack'd the courage to unveil the heart. How oft have I, while Hesper shew'd his light. Mark'd the lone bittern wend its homeward

Or watch'd the cawing rooks in numbers fly Across th' high dome of heaven's ethereal sky; Or traced the day's last vestige to its rest, Beneath the summit of the far off west; Or sitting by some smiling shady brook, From nature's bounty some new food partook, As o'er my head the warbling songsters flew, And on the landscape soon were lost to view. These are thy charms, bless'd childhood! these

are thine. And to thy mem'ry I my heart consign. And till pale death shall wait me home to rest, These, thy sweet themes, shall concentrate my

E'en as the mariner, thro' the darksome night, Pierces the distance for the well-known light. And, as he sights it, knows that, close at hand. Is that bless'd spot on earth-his native land; While as he gazes childhood's thoughts arise. And melt the tear drops trickling from his eyes, And the lone wand'rer in his bliss, forgets A sailor's hardships; and the sad regrets; His soul is waited where the billows cease, And childhood's mem'ry lulls the storms to

-Daily Review.

SPRING,

E'en as a child, who through a thund'ring Slept in a peace which get the rout to

And as it laughed at eve, it laughs at

So all unconscious what rough winds did How wintry elements had met in strife. Your Earth, from neath the blanket of the

Jumps forth, all leaf bedecked, and laughs -Thomas S. Oleary.

Women's Influence on Social Life. --Inestimably great is the influence a sweetminded woman may wield over those around her. It is to her t at her friends would come in seasons of sorrow and sickness for help and support-one soothing touch of her kindly hand would work wonders on the feverish child, a few words let fall from her lips in the ear of a sorrowing sister would do much to raise the load of grief, which was bowing its victim down to the dust in anguish. The husband comes home, worn out with the pressure of business, and feeling irritable with the world in general but when he enters the cosy sitting-room, and sees the blaze of the bright fire, his alippers placed by loving hands in readiness, and meets his wife's smiling face, he succumbe in a moment to the southing influences which act as the balm of Gllead on his wounded spirits, that are wearied with combating with the stern realities of life. The rough schoolboy flies in a rage from the taunts of his companions to find solace in his mother's smile; the little one, full of grief with its own large trouble, finds a haven of rest on its mother's breast, and so commight go on with instance after instance of the influence a sweet-minded woman has

in the scoial life with which she is connected.

-St. James's Magazine.

Weather is not, we are confident, enough in | truth a run of downright robbery-had set favour with our people-especially with in against him, and he had not only disthose of sedentary habits. And yet it is sipated all the ready-money which he had the best time of all the year for realising inherited, and the large sums which the the full pleasure and profit of pedestrianism. foolish indulgence of his lady-mother had How grateful the crisp air is to the lunge! supplied him with, but had involved him-How it inspires and sustains one in a self in bonds, bills, and other obligations to How the cheeks glow, and the eyes chine, in effecting this ruin was one Sandford-a and the muscles tingle with delightful man of fashionable and dashing exterior, vigour after such a walk through the winter | and the presiding spirit of the knot of dessunshine! The able-bodied man who will peradoes whom I was commissioned to hunt grouph down shiveringly in the corner of a out. Strange to say, Mr Merton had the busedn an air fotid from the pack of blindest reliance upon this man's honour htmanity breathing and exhaling therein. and even now-tricked, despoiled as he had when he has only two or three miles to been by him and his garg-relied upon his walk, deserves to be assailed by the de- counsel and assistance for escape from the mone of influenta, neuralgia, cotighe, colds, desperate position in which he was involved. and headache that lurk therein. I kven a The Everton estates had passed, in default ride in a phaston robs the trip of half its of male issue, to a distant relative of the benefits. The mir is good, to be sure, but late lord 1 so that ruin, absolute and irrethe exercise is lasking, and its resulting be- media-le, stared both the wretched dups nests to the blood and the muscular and audihis relatives in the face. Lady Everherrous systems. Who that experienced it ton's lointure was not a very large one, and would exchange the aghilaration that comes her and had been permitted to equander from being fall in a glow" after a brink atima which should have been devoted to walk through the sparkling air, for the the discharge of claims which were now social or merely lary satisfaction of having pressed harshly against her. had a ride! The reflections of the post I listened with the deepest interest to Holmes' " proud podestrian" are no fanci. Lady Everton's narrative. Repeatedly ful skeich to the real lovers of a winter's during the course of it, as she incidentally walk. The lassifide of spring and the lan- alluded to the manners and appearance of guor of summer, which made sauntering Sandford, who had been introduced by Mr. either a necessity or a delight, now give Merton to his mother and sister, a stispinion, way to the vim and vigour of health, seek- which the police papers had light awakened, ing its natural expression of activity under | that the gentleman in question was an old favourable conditions. Winter-walking is acquaintance of my own, and one, morea sure cure for gold feet. It beniabes the par sends the pluggion place spins to past. for chains research, desirate services are,

ness. As a "nervine" it is a million times belter than medicine, and for improving the complexion it is worth a whole harbourful of lotions and washes. It will put an edge on appetite that you can't buy at the doctor's, and in promoting digestion is better than a corner drug-store's entire stock of bitters and pills. If you have never tried it, take a walk. Keep your mouth closed your shoulders well thrown back, your head up, and remember that your legs-and especially your hips-were given you to walk with. Some people walk with their knees, bodies, and shoulders—and no wonder they don't like it. We don't like to see them. There is an art in walking as in other things .- Christian Globe.

> THE DETECTIVE OFFICER. By Waters.

CAMESTERS. A little more than a year after the period when adverse circumstances - chiefly the result of my own reckless follies—compelled me to enter the ranks of the metropolitan police, as the sole means left me of procuring food and raiment, the attention of one of the principal chiefs of the force was at tracted towards me by the ingenuity and boldness which I was supposed to have manifested in hitting upon and unravelling a clue which ultimately led to the detection and punishment of the perpetrators of an artistically contrived fraud upon an eminent tradesman of the west end of London. The chief sent for me; and after a some what lengthened conversation, not on expressed approbation of my conduct in the particular matter under discussion, but hinted that he might shortly need my services in other affairs requiring intelligence

and resolution. Three days clapsed before I received the expected summons. On waiting on him, I was agreeably startled to find that I was to be at once employed on a mission which the most sagacious and experienced of detective-officers would have felt honoured

to undertake. Here is a written description of the persons of this gang of blacklegs, swindlers, and forgers,' concluded the Commissioner, summing up his instructions. 'It will be your object to discover their private haunts, and secure legal evidence of their nefarious practices. We have been hitherto baffled principally, I think, through too hasty zeal of the officers employed: you must especially avoid that error. They are practised scoundrels; and it will require considerable patience, as well as acumen, to unkonnel and bring them to justice. One of theli more recent victims is young Mr Merton son by a former marriage of the Dowager Lady Everton.* Her ladyship has applied to us for assistance in extricating him from the toils in which he is meshed. You wil call on her at five o'clock this afternoonin plain clothes of course—and obtain whatever information on the subject she may be able to afford. Remember to communicate directly with me; and any assistance you may require shall be promptly rendered. With these and a few other minor directions needless to recapitulate, I was dismissed to a task which, difficult and possibly perilous as it might prove. I hailed as a delightfu relief from the wearing monotony and dul

routine of ordinary duty. I hastened home ; and after dressing with great care—the best part of my wardrobe Wakes at the glad beam of the new day's had been fortunately saved by Emily from the wreck of my fortunes-I proceeded to Lady Everton's mansion. I was immediately marshalled to the drawing-room, where I found her ladyship and her daughter-a beautiful, fairy-looking girl-awaiting my arrival. Lady Everton appeared greatly surprised at my appearance, differing, as I deresay it altogether did, from her abstract idea of a policeman, however attired or disguised; and it was not till she had perused the note of which I was the bearer, that her haughty and incredulous stare became mi igated to a glance of lofty

condescendent civility. Be seated, Mr Waters, said her ladyship, waving me to a chair. This note informs me that you have been selected for the duty of endeavouring to extricate my son from the perilous entanglements in which he has unhappily involved himself. I was about to reply - for I was silly enough to feel somewhat nettled at the noble lady's haughtiness of manner-that I was engaged in the public service of extirpiting a gang of swindlers with whom her son had involved himself, and was there to procure from her ladyship any information the may be possessed of likely to forward so desirable a result. fortunately the remembrance of my actual position, spite of my gentleman's attire, flashed vividly upon my mind; and instead of permitting my glib tongue to wag irreverently in the presence of a right honourable. I bowed with leferential acquiescence. Her ladyship proceeded, and I in sub-

stance obtained the following information Mr Charles Merton, during the few months which had elapsed since the attainment of his majority, had very literally 'fallen amongst thieves.' A passion for gambling seemed to have taken entire pospession of his being ; and almost every day, as well as night, of his wretched and feverish life was passed at play. A run of ill-luck, "ALL IN A GLOW."-A walk in wintry according to his own belief-but in very

'If it should be he!' thought I, as I for the avenger is at your heels!

evening, I determined on being present.

Pausing only to master the emotion which | new pass-word for the next evening. the sight of the glittering reptile in whose and crushed, inspired, I passed to the entered the box. Cardon's back was towards me, and I tapped him lightly on the shoulder. He turned quickly round; and if a bashisk had confronted him, he could scarcely have exhibited greater terror and surprise. My aspect, nevertheless, was studiously bland and conciliating, and my outstretched hand seemed to invite a renewal of our old friendship.

accepting my proffered grasp-- who would have thought of meeting you here?

Not you, certainly, since you stare at an old friend as if he were some frightful goblin about to swallow you. Really'----'Hush! Let us speak together in the lobby.—An old friend, he added in answer | became of course more and more involved : | desperate men—l rose, stepped carelessly to Mr Merton's surprised stare. 'We will even his sister's jewels, which he had sur- to the door, partially opened it, and bent return in an instant.'

'Why what is all this, Waters?' said instant we were alone. 'I understood you -what shall I say?'

'Ruined-done up! Nobedy should know that better than you.'

'My good fellow, you do not imagine'-'I imagine nothing, my dear warden. was very thoroughly done-done brown, as it is written in the vulgar tongue. But fortunately my kind old uncle '---

sion, and you are his heir! I congratulate comfiture of the losers. As this was preyou, my dear fellow. This is indeed a cisely the snare into which I had myself charming "reverse of circumstances." 'Yes: but mind I have given up the old

game. No more dice-devilry for me. have promised Emily never even to touch a been idle. Sandford was confidentially card again.

-he was little elze-gleamed mockingly as there 'good intentions' of a practised gamester fell upon his ear; but he only replied: | diately to canny Yorkshire. To have seen 'Very good; quite right, my dear boy. But come, let me introduce you to Mr Merton, a highly connected personage, I assure you. By the bye, Waters, he added in a caressing, confidential tone, 'my name for family and other reasons, which I will hereafter explain to you, is for the present | so easily forget the debt he owed you ! Sandford.' Sandford?

ballet will be over.

Merton as an old and esteemed friend, elated by his repeated triumphs at écarté. whom he-S andford-had not seen for and prompted by his friend Sandford, many months. At the conclusion of the resolved, instead of cancelling the bonds ballet. Sandford proposed that we should and obligations held by the conspirators, to adjourn to the European Coffee-house, redeem his losses by staking on that game out we sallied. At the top of the staircase This was at first demurred to with much we jostled against the Commissioner, who, apparent earnestness by the winners; but like us, was leaving the house. He bowed Mr Merton, warmly seconded by Sandtord, slightly to Mr Merton's apology, and his insisting upon the concession, as he deemed eye wandered briefly and coldly over our it, it was finally agreed that écarté should or recognition escaped blm. I thought it regain the fortune and the peace of mind possible he did not know me in my changed | he had so rashly squandered : the last time. apparel; but looking back after descending | should he be successful—and was he not a few steps, I was quickly undeceived. A sure of success?—he assured Sandford, that sharp, swift glance, expressive both of en- he would ever handle cards or dice. He couragement and surprise, shot out from should have heard the mocking merriment under his pent-house brows, and as swiftly | with which the gang heard Sandford repeat vanished. He did not know how little I | this resolution to amend his ways - when he needed spurring to the goal we had both in | had recovered back his wealth !

You will accompany us, Waters ?' said Sandford, as we rose to depart. There is, a sum in notes or gold to make up an equal monial archives against looking on at a game played by others?" O no ; but don't ask me to play.'

'Certainly not;' and a devilish sneer curied his lip. Your virtue shall suffer no temptation, be assured.' We soon arrived before the door of a

quiet, respectable-looking house in one of the streets leading from the Strand : a low poculiar knock, given by Sandford, was promptly answered; then a password. Which I did not catch, whispered by him through the key-hole, and we pass in.

We proceeded up stairs to the first floor. the shutters of which were carefully closed. so that no intimation of what was going on could possibly reach the puress. The

of course kept to myself; and after em- profusely paraded. There were about whisper. It will spon be returned. phatically cautioning the ladies to keep our half-a-dozen persons present. I soon dis- No, thank you, I acswered coldly. proceedings a profound secret from Mr covered, besides the gang, and that com- never part with my money till I have lost Merton, Ltook my leave, amply provided prised eleven or twelve well-dressed despe- it. with the resources requisite for carrying radoes, whose sinister aspect induced a into effect the scheme which I had resolved momentary qualm lest one or more of the momentary qualm lest one or more of the scoundre s, features; but he made no reply. who is in Heaven!" is truly a noem of inupon. I also arranged that, instead of pleasant party might suspect or recognise Ultimately it was decided that one of the genuous piety.—Baltimore Bulletin. waiting personally on her ladyship, which my vocation. This, however, I reflected, fraternity should he despatched in search might excite observation and suspicion, I was scarcely possible. My beat during the of the required amount. He was gone should report progress by letter through short period I had been in the force was far about balf an hour, and returned with a ty boxes—the notes paid by the Bank of distant from the usual haunts of such gentry, bundle of notes. They were, as I hoped England in the corresponding week five and I was otherwise unknown in London. and expected, forgeries on foreign banks. years ago-are emptied into a huge kiln. emerged into the street. The bare suspi. Still, questioning glances were eagerly Mr Merton looked at and counted them; Fire is applied, and as soon as it is seen cion had sent the blood through my veins directed towards my introducer; and one and play commenced. with furious violence. If this Sandford big burly fellow, a foreigner-the rascals be, as I suspect, that villain Oardon, success were the scum of various countries—was recall the evening that had sealed my own which represented many hundreds of thonwill indeed be triumph-victory! Lady very unpleasantly inquisitorial. 'Y'en ré- ruin, that I grew dizzy with excitement, sands of pounds, is a mass of ash and dust. Everton need not in that case seek to ponds!' I heard Sandford say in answer to and drained tumbler after tumbler of water | ready for the dustman to cart away. Now animate my zeal by promises of money re- his iterated queries; and he added some- to allay the fevered throbbing of my veins, and then, however, a curiosity is saved from compense. A blighted existence, a young thing in a whisper which brought a sardonic The gamblers were fortunately too much the flames. One such is shown in the shape and gentle wife by his means cast down smile to the fellow's lips, and induced a absorbed to heed my agitation. Merton of a note, dated July, 1786, and presented from opulence to sordid penury would total change in his demeanour towards lost continuously-without pause or inter- on the 9th March, 1847-clean and in good stimulate to energy and action the dullest myself. This was reassuring; for though mission. The stakes were doubled-trebled preservation. Had the owner of this note craven that ever grawled the earth. Pray provided with pistols, I should, I felt, have | -quadrupled! His brain was on fire; and "put his money to the exchangers" in-Heaven my suspicion prove correct; and little chance with such utterly reckless he played, or rather lost, with the reckless- stead of into a secret pocket, his heirs then, O mine enemy, look well to yourself, ruffians as those by whom I was surrounded. I ness of a madman. Play was proposed; and though at first Sandford, I had been instructed, was stoutly refusing, I feigned to be gradually ed Sandford, from whose Satanic features usually present at the Italian Opera during overcome by irresistible temptation, and had been gradually slipping the mask he the ballet: the box he generally occupied sat down to blind hazard with my foreign had so long worn before Merton. Did for £25, and a note for £20, dated Decemwas designated in the memoranda of the friend for moderate stakes. I was graciously you not hear a noise below?' police; and as I saw by the bills that a very allowed to win; and in the end found my . My ear; had caught the sound; and I successful plece was to be performed that self richer in devil's money by about ten could better interpret it than he. It ceased. compound interest, the value of the former pounds. Mr Merton was soon absorbed in | Truch the sign-bell, Adolphe, added would have been £11,182 14s. 11dd., and I entered the house a few minutes past | the chances of the dice, and lost large sums, | Sandford. ten o'clock, just after the commencement for which, when the money he had brought of the ballet, and looked eagerly round. with him was exhausted, he gave written of the villains, was suspended as they the proceeds. The box in which I was instructed to seek scknowledgments. The cheating practised listened for the reply. my man was empty. The momentary dis- upon him was really audacious; and any appointment was soon repaid. Five mi- one but a tyro must have repeatedly detected once-twice-thrice. 'All right!' shouted number of arrests have been made by the nutes had not elapsed when Cardon, look- it. He, however, appeared not to entertain ing more insolently triumphant than ever, | the slightest suspicion of the 'fair-play' of | played out.' entered arm-in-arm with a pale aristocratic- his opponents, guiding himself entirely by looking young man, whom, from his strik- the advice of his friend and counsellor, them in plain of thes should present them- are the means by which the alleged conspling resemblance to a portrait in Lidy Sandford, who did not himself play. The selves at the front door, obtain admission racy proposes to attain its object, is not Everton's drawing-room, I had no difficulty amiable assemblage broke up about six in by means of the pass-word I had given known, but it is darkly hinted that a coallin deciding to be Mr Merton. My course the morning, each person retiring singly by them, and immediately serze and gag the tion has taken place, etween Russian 80-

poisonous folds I myself had been involved Commissioner to report the state of affairs. | municating with the first floor. Their com- passes without arrests and domiciliary viopposite side of the house, and boldly I had made, but still strictly enjoined were all to ascend the stairs silently, and real causes of these proceedings, it may be the act of gaming that very evening; but unobtrusively watched. this would only have accomplished a part of the object aimed at. Several of the the scoundrels should take alarm in suffice would be different if a war were to break fraternity-Sandford amongst the number | cient time to extinguish the lights, destroy | out between Russia on one side and Eng--were suspected of uttering forged foreign | the forged papers, and possibly escape by land and Austria on the other, and if the Waters!' he at last stammered, feebly | narrowly for legal evidence to insure their to me, exist. conviction. It was also desirable to restore if possible, the property and securities of resumed, from the trance of memory by which Mr Merton had been pillaged.

as usual every evening, and Mr Merton | knew I was playing a desperate game with 'Passgrove is dead!' interrupted my old | permitted to win every game he played acquaintance, eagerly jumping to a conclu- much to the apparent annoyance and disfalled. I of course the more readily detected it, and felt quite satisfied that a grand coup was meditated. In the meantime I had not informed that I was only waiting in London The cold, hard eye of the incarnate fiend to receive between four and five thousand pounds—part of Uncle Passgrove's legacy -and then intended to hasten back immethe villain's eyes as I incidentally, as it were. announced my errand and intention! They fairly flashed with infernal glee! Ah, Sandford, Sandford! you were, with all your cunning, but a sand-blind idiot to believe the man you had wronged and ruined could

The crisis came swiftly on. Mr Merton's mortgage-money was to be paid on the Yes: do not forget. But allons, or the morrow; and on that day too, I announced, the fabulous thousands receivable by me I was introduced in due form to Mr were to be handed over. Mr Merton, nearly opposite. This was agreed to, and his ready-money against those liabilities. persons; but not the faintest sign of interest | be the game by which he might hope to

We discussed two or three bottles of wine | and the confederates by the spoilers and bited unmistakable symptoms of impatience sure, before commencing play to-morrow fortunate enough to render them. night, that the bonds and obligations you have signed, the jewels you have lost, with I suppose, no yow registered in the matri- amount to that which you mean to risk, are actually deposited on the table. He involved much more than he dreamt of.

Fill a heavy sum deficient. Ab, by that good Mother, - This is to let you know that Miles Pille, - likes prin.

ever, whose favours I was extremely desi- apartment was brilliantly lighted; a roulette bye, exclaimed, Sandford as T entered. rons to return in kind, Rashed with increased | table and dice and cards were in full activi- | Waters can lend you the sum for an hour conviction across my mind. This surmise ty; wine and liquors of all varieties were or two-for a consideration, he added in a know in a dream if I ought to marry him,

As it went on, so vividly did the scene closed. By the next morning the paper,

Hark ! what's that ?' suddenly exclaim-

Not only theiplay, but the very breathing

It came. The answering tinkle sounded

of action was at once determined on, the back way, receiving, as he departed, a doorkeeper. I had also acquainted them cialists, and that they propose to begin with the proper ans er to the signal ring - their neferious action by restoring Poland. A few hours afterwards, I waited on the three distinct pulls at the bell-bandle com- The police are very busy, and not a day He was delighted with the fortunate debut rades were then to be admitted, and they sits, chiefly at night. Whatever may be the patience and caution. It would have been wait on the landing till summoned by me taken as almost certain that the great mass easy, as I was in possession of the pass- to enter and seize the gamesters. The back of the Polish nation has under present cirword, to have surprised the confederacy in entrance to the house was also securely but cumstances no idea of rising against the

> One fear only disturbed me : it was lest I who sends this news is of opinion that it bank-notes, and it was essential to watch some private passage which might, unknown | Polish question were brought in an autho-

> Rousing myself, as soon as the play was which I had been in some sort absorbed, they have never ceased to claim. Until - Nothing of especial importance occurred and first ascertaining that the handles of for seven or eight days. Gaming went on my pistols were within easy reach—for features lighted up with fiendish glee.

frenzy, and darting at Sandford's throat: destroyed me !

'No doubt of it,' calmly replied Sandford, shaking off his victim's grasp; and I think it has been very artistically and effectually done too. Snivelling, my fine fellow, will scarcely help you much.'

villain in speechless agony and rage.

Not quite so fast, Cardon, if you please, with the same negative result. Then he exclaimed, at the same time taking up a returned home, and gathered together pundle of forged notes. 'It does not ap- | 2,000 men at Shikimler. He invited the pear to me that Mr. Merton has played against equal stakes, for unquestionably refusal of his summons he surrounded them

this paper is not genuine.' 'Dog l' roared Sandford, 'do you hold me, as if to seize the forged notes. tube of a pistol sharply arrested his eager | to beat the Russians." onslaught. The entire gang gathered near us, flaming with excitement. Mr Merton | bull is reported to have taken place on the looked bewilderedly from one to another,

apparently scarcely conscious of what was passing around him. Wrench the papers from him! screamed | The spectators numbered nearly 5,000 per-Sandford, recovering his energy. Seize sons, and the scene, according to the account him-stab, strangle him!"

with equal vehemence. 'Your hour is edifying. When the lioness was released come!-Officers, enter and do your duty!' from the iron cage in which she was conpolice; and surprised, panic-stricken, though eager for the encounter. The bull paralysed by the suddenness of the catas. eyed her suspiciously, but appeared introphe, the gang were all secured without | different to her presence until the lioness, the slightest resistance, though most of who had passed behind him, suddenly them were armed, and marched off in leaped upon his haunches and endeavoured

Sandford or Cardon, as chief conspirator | which, however, being thick and exceedingly -he had half-a-dozen aliases-was trans. | tough, resisted the attempt. This attack ported for life; the rest were sentenced to aroused the ire of the bull, who turned, various terms of imprisonment. My task and, madly rushing upon his antagonist, The day so eagerly longed for by Merton | was effectually accomplished. My superiors | caught her on his horns and tossed her in were pleased to express very warm com- the ar. When she fell one of her ribs with much galety and relish. Sandford | their prey-arrived; and I awaited with | mendation of the manner in which I had | was evidently broken, and, uttering savage especially was in exuberant spirits; brim- | feverish anxiety the coming on of night. | acquitted myself; and the first step in the | growls, she retreated. The ball followed, ming over with brilliant anecdote and Only the chief conspirators—eight in num- promotion which ultimately led to my and presently catching the lioness again on sparkling badinage. He saw in me a fresh, ber-wire to be present; and no stranger present position in another branch of the his giant horns, sent her "sailing through rich prey, and his eager spirit revelled, by except myself—a privilege I owed to the public service was soon afterwards conferred space." The crowd shouted and cheered, anticipation, in the victory which he nothing | moonshine legacy I had just received -- was | upon me. Mr Merton had his bonds, | the wildest enthusiasm prevailing as the doubted to obtain over my 'excellent in- to be admitted to this crowning triumph of obligations, jewels, and money restored to bull, "cornering" the lioness, actually tentions and wife-pledged virtue.' About successful fraud. One hint only I had him; and taught wisdom by terrible ex. pinned her to the floor with his horns. half-past twelve o'clock he proposed to ventured to give Mr Merton, and that under perlence, never again entered a gaming. This ended the contest the unbappy adjourn. This was eagerly assented to by a promise, 'on his honour as a gentleman.' house. Neither he nor his lady-mother Mr Merton, who had for some time exhi- of inviolable secreey. It was this: Be was ungrateful for the service I had been

Miscellaneous.

A girl named Blanche was in the service of Monsieur and Madame C., who were promised to insist on this condition. It delity and piety. Some days ago Madame feel it a duty I owe to you to express my C. fell ill and died very suddenly. The gratitude for the great benefit I have de-My arrangements were at length the day after her death Blanche, profiting by rived by taking 'Norton's Camomile Pills.' roughly complete; and at a few minutes a moment when the corpse, already I applied to your agent Mr Bell, Berkeley, past twelve o'clock the whispered pass-word prepared for the grave, was alone, made her for the above-named Pills, for wind in the admitted me into the house. An angry way into the chamber of death, lifted the stomach, from which I suffered excruciaaltercation was going on. Mr Merton was shroud and then retired, precipitately. ting pain for a length of time, having tried, insisting, as I had advised, upon the exhi. Those who saw her suspected she might nearly every remedy prescribed, but withbition of a sum equal to that which he had have been trying to piller the lewellery of out deriving any benefit at all. After brought with him-for, confident of win. the corpse. Search was made and nothing taking two bottles of your valuable Pills, I ning, he was determined to recover his was found missing, but there was a letter was quite restored to my usual state of losses to the last farthing ; and although in the dead woman's hand. This being health. Please give this publicity for the bis bonds, bills, obligations, his sister's opened was discovered to be a letter from benefit of those who may thus be afflicted. levels, and a large amount in gold and Blanche to her mother, dead a long time -lam, Sir, yours truly, HENST ALLVASI. gougine notes were produced, there was before. It was as follows :-- My dear and .-- To the Proprietors of Nonton's Camp.

M.R. has asked me to marry him. As you are no longer here. I beg you will let me and to give me your consent. In order to communicate with you I profit by the occasion of the death of Mme. O., who is going to Heaven." This letter, which bore the A malignant scowl passed over the superscription, "To my mother Josephine,

> BANK NOTE BURNING .- Once a week, says the Tatler, the contents of about nine. that the mass is well alight the doors are would have "received it with neary" to the extent of a little over £ 000. An even more curious case happened at the bank on Christmas eve last. A bank post bill ber, 1752, were presented on that day. Had these documents been invested at of the second £8906 3s. 111d. Moral—always change your bank notes and spend

News has reached Warsaw, and is said to have caused great consternation there, that a Sandford. Proceed! The farce is nearly Russian police of persons stated to belong to a conspiracy " for the overthrow of the I had instructed the officers that two of Empire." Who these persons are, or what Russian Government, The correspondent ritative way before Europe. In that case the Poles would readily exert all force at their command to recover those rights which then, however, the Poles will certainly not allow themselves to be led away by expectations which bitter experience has taught them to be nothing but illusions.

THE following is an extract from a letter reptitiously obtained—to such a depth of forward, as if listening for a repetition of on the Mahommedan rising in Roumella degradation will this frightful vice plunge | the sound which had so alarmed the com- written from Constantinople by a Turk of Cardon, recovering his wonted sang-froid the men otherwise honourable—had been staked pany. To my great delight the landing literary attainments and good social standand lost; and he was, by the advice of and stairs were filled with police officers ing:-"We have to day in the Rhodope had retired from amongst us; were in fact | Sandford, about to conclude a heavy mort. | silent and stern as death. I drew back, | district 85,000 brave and warlike men who gage, in order not only to clear off his and walked towards the table at which Mr are resisting the Russians and who mean to enormous 'debts of honour,' but to acquire Merton was seated. The last stake-an resist to the end. These 35,000 men are fresh means of winning back'-that ignis. enormous one-was being played for. being reinforced by the Muhadjirs, from Sofatutte of all gamblers-his tremendous Merton lost. He sprang upon his feet, phis, from Bazardjik, from Philippopolis, losses! A new preliminary dodge was, death-pale, despairing, overwhelmed, and from Hassekeui, and other places. They observed, now brought into action. Mr a hoarse execuation surged through his have guns and ammunition, patriotically Merton esteemed himself a knowing hand clenched teeth. Sandford and his associates furnished to them by Suleiman Pasha. at écarté: it was introduced : and he was | cool y raked the plunder together, their That is the real cause of the arrest decreed against Suleiman. . . . The Russians 'Villain !-traitor !-misoreant !' shriek. | at Tilkiler began to pillage the country ed Mr Merton, as if smitten with sudden districts. Hadji Ismael Aga, a man of standing, of Sultan Yeri, on this side of you, devil that you are, have undone, the Arda (a tributary of the Maritza, on its left bank) came down to Gunnildjine, not far from Kara-Agatch and its remarkable bay, whereof we are likely to hear more. Thence he could telegraph to the Sublime Porte, and lay a complaint against the atrocities committed by the Russians-after the Mr Merton glared upon the taunting | conclusion of the peace. He received no answer. A second time he telegraphed, Russians to leave the district. On the and dispersed them; whereupon the Russians sent 6,000 men against Ismael Aga. your life so cheap? and he rushed towards | Now Rara-Youssauf, a popular champion from the other side of the river Arda, is I was as quick as he, and the levelled | marching to join Ismail, and they may hope

A CONTEST between a lioness and a Texas

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Notices to Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE BRITISH BARK PER ARDUA, FROM LONDON.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

MEYER & Co., · Agents.

Hongkong, June 14, 1878.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CHILDS, FROM HAMBURG. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are requested to send

in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Con-

signees' risk and expense. Consignees are also informed that, before delivery can be obtained, they will be required to sign the Average Bond and to premium paid by them. give Approved Guarantee for Contribution

> MEYER & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, June 13, 1878.

FROM HAMBURG & SINGAPORE.

MHE S. S. Asia, C. J. DJÖRUP, Master, having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk and stored in the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharf or Boats delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the

18th June will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, June 12, 1878.

BRITISH BARK HYLTON CASTLE. FROM GLASGOW.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are hereby requested to send Through Passage Tickets granted to in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned England, France, and Germany by all for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Con-ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, May 30, 1878.

insurances.

THE SCOTTISH IMPERIAL INSUR-ANCE COMPANY.

named Company, is prepared to Grant on Merchandise in the same, at the POLICIES against FIRE on Buildings and usual Rates, subject to a discount of 20 on Goods to the extent of £10,000, at the per cent. usual Rates, subject to an immediate Discount of 20 per cent.

Attention is invited to a considerable reduction in Premia for Life Insurance in China.

J. Y. VERNON SHAW. Hongkong, June 1, 1878.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

al, it gue delle it wit HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG, minister to the state of

GENCIES at all the Treaty Forts of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang. Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above mentioned Ports,

NO CHARGE FOR POLICY PERS.

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

Bearetary,

Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

FIRE AND LIFE.

CAPITAL TWO MILLIONS STEELING,

THE Undersigned are prepared to great POLICIES against the Risk of FIRE or Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Vessels in Harbour, at the name! Terms

191 and Conditions. Propozals for blic Assurances will be reselved, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision.

If required, protection will be granted on dret class Idves up to £1000 on a Single

For Raiss of Premiums, forms of propossis or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Agents Bengkong & Canton Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

MHE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at oursent local rates, subject to a Discount of 20% on the Premia

NORTON & Co.,

insurances.

YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSO. CIATION.

CAPITAL-Bully Paid-up......Tls. 420,000 PERMANENT RESERVE..... 230,000 SPECIAL RESERVE FUND......, 104,000 December, 1875. Total Capital and accumula- Tls. 754,000 tions this date......

Directors: F. B. FORBES, Esq., Chairman. M. P. Evans, Esq. | C. Lucas, Esq.

C. KEEBS, Esq. WM. MEYERINK, Esq. · Secretaries: Messrs, Russell & Co., Shanghai, London Bankers:

Measrs. BARING BROTHERS & Co.

Agencies in: Hongkong, London, San Francisco, and the Principal Ports in the East.

DOLICIES granted on Marine Risks to all parts of the World, at current Subject to a charge of 12 % for interest on Shareholders' Capital, ALL THE PROFITS of the Underwriting Business will be

annually distributed among all Contribu-

tors of Business in proportion to the RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, May 10, 1878,

OHINESE COMPANY INSURANCE (LIMITED.) MOTIOE.

TOLICIES granted at current rates on Marine Risks to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two Thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the nett amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund.

OLYPHANT & Co. General Agents. Hongkong, April 17, 1878.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY MHE Undersigned, Agents for the above surances at current rates.

MELCHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company. Hongkong, October 27, 1874.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament.

> ESTABLISHED 1809. OAPITAL £2,000,000.

FITHE Undersigned, Agents at Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared HE Undersigned having been appointed to grant Policies against FIRE, to the AGENT in Hongkong for the above- entent of £10,000 on any Building, or

GILMAN & Co., Agents. Hongkong, July 6, 1875.

SHEONG ON FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

CAPITAL ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

Directors. KWOK ACHEONG, Merchant. PANG YIM, Morchant. Ho Sam, of Hop Yik Chan, Merchant. Loo YEE, of the Yee On Hong, Merchant, LEE SING, of Lai Hing Firm, Merchant. CHEANG SING YEONG, Merchant. CHOY CHAN, Merchant. A Mal.

Manager-HO AMEL

TOLICIES against FIRE granted on BUILDINGS and on Goods stored therein at OURRENT RATES, subject to DISCOUNT of 20 % on the Premia.

OFFICE, Nos. 8 and 9, Praya West, au28

Hongkong, August 28, 1877.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE, INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

His Majesty King George The Birst, A. D. 1720,

Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of FIGHE Un defeigned having been appointed Agent for the above Corporation are propared to g that Insurances as follows;--Mar Vid Department.

Policies at on Went sates payable either here, in London Ct at the principal Ports of India, China a 18 Australia Fire Department,

current rates. A d Recount of 20 % allowed. Life D Mariment, Policies issued to sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced z. Alba.

HOLLI DAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 2: 1, 1872. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE

COMPANY OF : SANCHESTER AND LOI LOON.

Agents for the r Dove Company at Hongkong, Canton, I Woshow, Shanghai it will be published. Agents have been and Hankow, and are Depared to grant LARRIPATION ST CHESONS TO WAS ... BOLLIDA F. WISE & Co. Mengroup, Omober | f. 1868,

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr S. J. DAVID in our Firm at this Port, and in China, CEASED on the 31st E. D. SASSOON & Co.

Hongkong, June 14, 1878. NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr

ARTHUR CHART in our Firm CEASED on the 31st December last. J. INGLIS & Co. Hongkong, June 13, 1878.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr EDWARD CUNNINGHAM in our Firm in Hongkong and China, CEASED on the 31st December last,

RUSSELL & Co. China, March 8, 1878 DART

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr THOMAS MERCER in our Firm CEASED on 31st December last.

THOMAS & MERCER. Canton, May 23, 1878.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of the Undersigned in the Chinese Mail, 字日報 (Wah Teze Yat Po), CEASED from the 1st August, 1877, but Debta prior to that Date will be received and paid by him.

CHUN AYIN. Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

NOTIOE. IN Reference to the above, the Undersigned has LEASED the Chinese Mail from the 1st August, 1877, and has engaged the services of Mr LEONG YOOK UHUN, as Translator and General Manager of the newspaper, which under its new regime will be found to be, as hitherto, an excellent medium for advertising, especially as the Manager is able to devote his whole A Company, are prepared to grant In attention to the conduct of the Newspaper.

> KONG CHIM, Lessee of the Hongkong Chinese Mail. Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

> > intimations.

Volume Sixth of the 'CHINA REVIEW."

Ready.

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CONTAINS-Bibliography of the Chinese Imperial Collections of Literature. Imperial Confucianism.

The Tang Kou Chi. Geographical Notes on the Province of Kiangsi. Chinese Moral Sayings Compared with Those of the Greek Tragedians. Translations of Chinese School-books. Short Notices of New Books and Literary

Intelligence. Notes and Queries :-Portuguese from Macao in Peking in the first quarter of the 17th Century. Grimm's Laws in Chinese. Primer of English for Chinese. Chinese Cloisonné Enamel.

The Chinese Silver Coinage of Tibet Use of Bricks. Opium Eating in China. The Tai Tribes of Yunnan. Books Wanted, Exchanges, &c.

Hongkong, May 18, 1878.

China Mail Office.

DENTAL NOTICE. TR. ROGERS begs to intimate to his

Friends that he is about to visit SHANGHAI, and will be absent from Hongkong from April 1st to June 15th. Hongkong, March 4, 1678.

THE CHINESE MAIL.

PERMS OF ADVERTISING IN THE Ohinese Mail

MIWO cents a character for the first 100 characters, and one cent a character Policiosissued fo Viong or short periods at boyond the first 100, for first insertion, and half price for repetitions during the first week. Subsequent weeks' insertions will be charged only one half the amount of the first week's charge. Advertisements for half a year and longer will be allowed deduction of 25 per cent on the total amount, and contracts for more favourable terms can be made.

Efforts have been made to establish Agents for circulating the Chinese Mail in all the ports and in the interior of China, all the ports in Japan, in Salgon, Singapore, Penang, Calcutta, Batavia, Manila, the Phillippines, Australia, Ban Francisco, Peru THE Undersigned h 170 been appointed and other places which Chinese frequent, When the list of Agencies is completed, already established in most of the above places, and in important posts more than one agent has been appointed at each Marghorg, Pobound 22, 1974.

Intimations.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES.

HENRY B. HYDE, President. J. W. ALEXANDER, Vice-President. SAMUEL BORROWE, Secretary. A. A. HAYES, JR., General Manager, for China and Japan.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE,

120, BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Assets\$31,700,000 Surplus...... \$ 5,500,000 THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong, China, for the

above Company, are prepared to Accept

terms very favourable to the assured.

Risks at greatly reduced rates and upon

For full information and particulars, apply to OLYPHANT & Co.,

Hongkong, January 21, 1878.

THE CHINESE MAIL

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NOTICE.

TIROM and after the Chinese New Year's CHARTER PARTIES, day (February 17, 1874) the Chinese Mail will be issued DAILY instead of TRI WEERLY as heretofore. No change, how ever, will be made in the price of subscription; which will remain at \$4 per annum. The charges for advertisements are now assimilated to those of the China Mail. The unusual success which has attended the Chinese Mail makes it an admirable

medium for advertisers. The Conductors guarantee an oventual circulation of one thousand copies. It is already the most influential native fournal published, and enjoys considerable prestige at the Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Penang, Calcutta, San Francis co and Australia.

China Mail Office, 17th February, 1874.

> AFONG. PHOTOGRAPHER,

by appointment, to H. E. SIR ARTHUR KENNEDY. H. E. ADMIRAL ALFRED P. RYDER

and to H. I. H. THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS OF RUSSIA.

TIAS on hand the Largest and Best collection of Views of China, Photographs of the Ruins and destructions at Canton, caused by the Tornado of the 11th Instant. Coloured Photographs of English Ladies, Russia Leather, Velvet, Morrocco, and Carved wood Photographic Albums, Scrap Books, Armorial Monograms and Postage Stamp Albams; Frames and Cases, Gilt Moulding for Frames, all of assorted sizes, tastes and prices.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL. The above has the pleasure to inform his numerous Customers and the Public of Hongkong, that his Photographic Establishment is Removed to the Newly-erected Comodious Building in Queen's Road Central next to Messrs SANDER & Co.'s.

Hongkong, April 29, 1878.

PRICE \$6.

THE TREATY PORTS

China and Japan. COMPLETE QUIDE TO THE OPEN PORTS OF THOSE COUNTRIES, TOGETHER WITH PE-KING, YEDO, HONGKONG AND MACAO. FORMING A GUIDE BOOK & VADE ME-

OUM FOR TRAVELLERS, MERCHANTS, AND RESIDENTS IN GENERAL. 8vo. pp. 618. With 29 MAPS and PLANS

CHAS. KING. COMPILED AND EDITED BY N. B. DENNYS, PH.D. LONDON: N. TRUBNER & Co.

HONGKONG: China Mail Office.

WM. F. MAYERS, N. B. DENNYS, and

Price, \$6, leather half bound. The scope of this work includes detailed descriptions of important Sires and Monu-MENTS, notes on the CLIMATS and general TOPOGRAPHY, FAUNA, FLORA, GHOLOGY and Mereoscology of each Port and its neighbourhood, with HISTORICAL NOTICES and minute details respecting the rise and progress and social characteristics of the several foreign settlements. To these particulars are added summaries and statistics of the TRADE of each open Port, compiled from official returns, together with statements respecting Colnage, Currency, and Ex-CHANGES, LINES OF STEAM COMMUNICATION. DISTANCES, and rates of PASSAGE Money. Hints, and recommendations to travellers, giving full particulars of OUTFIT and mode of proceeding to the less frequented settlements are also included, combined with notes on DOMESTIC MARKETS and Mode

of living. In addition to furnishing similar particulars, the Section devoted to Hongkong contains an historical sketch forming a chronological index of the chief events which occupied public attention between 1841 and 1865, including Political Events, Changes in the GOVERNMENT SERVICE, the passing of important Ordinances, the ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF EMINERY RESIDENTS. a record of the most notable PIRACIES, ROBBERIES, MURDERS, FRAUDS, FIRES and Oriminal TRIALS, ADDRESSES

and PRESENTATIONS, do., do. The appendix contains full tables of the various steam companies lines. It also includes a CATALOGUE of over 440 works published in the English language upon Uhina and Japan, while a copious LEDBE mores of reference to the reader.

Intimations.

A MHW STOCK OF NEAT JOBBING TYPES HAVING BEEN RECEIVED

FROM ENGLAND, THIS OFFICE IS PREPARED TO EXECUTE

BOOK & JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

AT REASONABLE RATES. FANCY BALL PROGRAMMES ASSORTED SIZES, IN GOLD AND COLOURS.

> BALL PENCILS. Luassorted bolours !!

In Gold & Coloured Borders & Patterns.

BOOKS BOUND IN APPROVED PATTERNS.

AGREEMENTS FOR FOREIGN-GOING SHIPS.

LADY'S AND GENTLEMAN'S WASHING. BOOKS, CONTRACT PASSAGE TICKETS, EXPORT CARGO REPORTS, POWERS OF ATTORNEY. SHIPPING ORDERS.

BILLS OF LADING. PASSENGER LISTS. BILLS OF SALE, LOG BOOKS, WILLS,

Chika Mall Office, 2, Wyndham Street, (Back of Club).

THE HONGKONG CHINESE MAIL

THE Circulation of THIS PAPER has been very much extended. The following are some of its Agents;-Macao, -- Man Chuen Shop. Canton.-Sing Chuen Native Post Office.

Tsal Street; Mr Sit Chuen Fan, Tung Wen Kwan; Yuen Fong Shop, in front of the Provincial Treasurer's Yamen; How Yuen Shop, Small Market Street, New City; Yes Cheung Photograph Shop, Honam: Kwai Heung Shop, Sin Choong, Honam.

Luen Hing Street; Chul Heung Low Hotel,

Luca Hing Street; Kwong Tin Fat Shop, Yan

Swatow.—Sui Cheong Hong; Woh Shun Loong Hong. Amoy .-- Ohtin Cheong Hong, Mock Kek Foochow, -Mr Yu Ching Cheong, Foo-

chow Arsenal; Mr Lum Kwok Ching, Maritime Customs. Shanghai,-Mr Ng Ching Shun, Maritime Customs; Mr Ho Yue Chuen, Maritime Customs; Mr Chun Sing Hoi, Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co.; Mr Kwong Chuen Fook, Educational Mission School; and Mow Sing Sang Kee shop.

Hankow.-Yee Hing Hong. Chefoo. - Yee Shun Hong. Japan .- Mr Leong Chun Tong, Munici-

Ningpo .- Mr Sung Min Chas, Maritima

Saigon. - Wohang Hong. Singapore.—Ting Kee Hong; Kwong FOOR Sang Hong. Penang.—Yow Wing Fong; Argus Office.

Calcutta. - Mow Sing Company. San Francisco.-Kwong Foong Tal Hong. The above are some of the Agencies; others will be published, when they are arranged for. Negociations are in progress with the express couriers who carry the

official despatches and Peking Gazettes, to circulate the Chinese Mail in the interior of

pal Office, Yokohama

Hongkong, March 10, 1874.

Chair and Boat Hire. LEGALISED TABLES OF FARES FOR CHAIRS. CHAIR BEARERS, AND BOATS,

IN THE COLONY OF HOMGKONS.

Chairs and Ordinary Pullaway Boats.

Half hour, 10 cts. | Hour, 20 cts. Three hours,... 50 cts. Six hours,..... 70 cts.

Day (from 6 to 6),.. ... One Dollar. Licensed Bearers (each). ge ere ere ere ere10 cents. Half day, 35 cents,

Day, 50 cents.

BOAT-AND COOLIE HIRE. 1st Class Cargo Boat of 8 or 900 piculs, per Day, 1st Cisss Cargo Boat of 8 or 900 picula, per Load. 2nd Class Cargo Boat of 600 piculs, per Day, ... 2nd Class Cargo Bost of 600 piculs, per Load,

8rd Class Cargo Boat or Ha-kan Boat of 800 picula, per Day, Class Cargo Boat or Ha-kan Boat of 800 picula, per Load, and Olass Cargo Bost or Ha-kan Boat of 800 piouls, Half Day, ...

or Pullaway Boats, per Day, ...

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Half-an-Hour, Nothing in this Scale prevents private agree-

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Scale of Hire for Street Coolies.

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Hongkong Rates of Postage.

(Revised June 7th, 1878.)

In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in cents, and are, for Letters, per half ounce, for Books and Patterns, per two ounces.

Newspapers over four ounces in weight are charged as double, treble, &c., as the case may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bona fide Supplements. Printed matter may, however, be enclosed, if the whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Current may be paid either as Newspapers or Books.

N.R. means No Registration.

Countries of the Postal Union.

Japan, Egypt, Labuan, Mauritius, Sey- the newspaper is treated as a letter. chelles, Jamaica, Trinidad, British Guiana, and Bermuda, with all French, Danish, Netherlands, Fortuguese, and Spanish Co-

countries not in the Union are: the Australasian Group, British North America, Africa (except French, &c., Colonies), and Central America.

Postage to Union Countries.

General Rates, by any route :--12 cents per 1 oz. Letters, Registration, 8 cents. Newspapers, 2 cents each. Books and Patterns, 4 cents per 2 oz.

Exceptional rates, to the United Kingdom and, Union Countries served through the United Kingdom via Brindisi only:-Letters, 16 cents per 1 oz. Registration. 8 cents.

4 cents each.

Books and Patterns. 6 cents per 2 oz. There is no charge on redirected corre spondence within the Postal Union.

Newspapers,

Postage to Non-Union Countries.

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West Indies only, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji Natal, Cape, St. Helena, Ascension.

Registration

to British & Union)

Letters, by Contract Packet 24; by Private Ship 12, Registration, 12; Newspapers, 2; Books and Patterns, 4.

* A small extra charge is made on delivery.

Correspondence for the West Indies

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Within any Town or Settlement, or between Hongkong, Canton, and Macao, in either direction,	2	В	2	2
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Any publication fulfilling the conditions hersafter named can pess as a newspaper.

The conditions are as follows :--

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2nd. It must be published in numbers at intervals of not more than 31 days, and must be printed on a sheet or sheets unstitched.

3rd. The full title and date of publication must be printed at the top of the first page, and the whole or part of the title and the date of publication at the top of every subsequent page; and this regulation applies to Tables of Contents and Indices.

4th. A supplement must consist wholly or in great part of matter like that of newspaper, or of advertisements, printed on a sheet or sheets, or a piece or pieces of paper, unstitched; or wholly or in part of engravings, prints, or lithographs illustrative of articles in the newspaper. The supplement must in every case be published with the newspaper, and must have the title and date of publication of the newspaper printed at the top of every page; or, if it consists of engravings, prints, or lithographs, at the top of every sheet or side.

A packet containing two or more newspapers is not chargeable with a higher rate of postage than would be chargeable on a

book packet of the same weight. The postage must be prepaid either by an adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped

Every newspaper must be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, The Union may be taken to comprise otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at Europe, the United States, Brazil, India | both ends, so as to admit of easy removal (including Ceylon, the Straits, and Aden), for examination. If this rule be infringed

> Every newspaper must be so folded, as to admit of the title being readily in-

A newspaper or packet of newspapers Countries Nor in the Union .- The chief which commains any enclosure except supplements is charged as a letter, unless the enclosure be such as might be sent at the book rate of postage, and the entire packet be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in which case it is allowed to pass.

A newspaper which has any letter, or any communication of the nature of a letter. written in it or upon its cover, is charged as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter. No packet of newspapers may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in length, one foot in width, nor one in depth.

A book-packet may contain any number of separate books or other publications (including printed or lithographed letters), photographs (when not on glass or in cases containing glass or any like substance), drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity of paper, or any other substance in ordinary use for writing or printing upon; and the books or other publications, prints, maps, &c., may be either printed, written, engraved, lithographed, or plain, or any mixture of these. Further, all legitimate binding, mounting, or covering of a book dre, or of a portion thereof, is allowed whether such binding, &c. be loose attached; as also rollers in the case prints or maps, markers (whether of paper or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or pencils in the case of pocket-books, dra, and, in short, whatever is necessary for the safe transmission of such articles, or usually a appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers.

&c. must not be sent as a separate packet, Circulars, -i.e., letters which are intend. ed for transmission in identical terms to abyeral persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved, or lithographed, may also be sent by

book post. But, a book-packet may not contain any letter, or communication of the nature of a letter (whether separate or otherwise), unless it be a circular-letter or be wholly nor weigh more than 51bs. The postage printed; nor any enclosure sealed or in any way closed against inspection. If this Registration. The parcels may be wholly

charged as a letter.

without a cover (in which case it must not | the Postmaster General. be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or Parcels insufficiently packed or protected. otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes. both ends, so as to admit of the contents &c.) Glass, Liquids, Explosive substances. being easily withdrawn for examination; Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, Ice, Meat otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the | Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever greater security of the contents, however, is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to be-It may be tied at the ends with string; come offensive or injurious in transit. Postmasters being authorised to out the string in such cases, although if they do so they must again tie up the packet.

No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length. 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth. I the number of parcels is such as to retard unless it be sent to or from one of the Government offices.

influx of letters, books, &c., the transmis- senders against any but a very remote prosion or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

They must not be of intrinsic value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable from Manila in the mails will be delivered nature, and indeed whatever may have free by this Office, and that all paid cora value of its own, apart from its mere use respondence sent to Manila in the mails as a pattern; and the quantity of any should be delivered free there. material sent estensibly as a pattern must | Article IX of the Postal Treaty of Berne Union, the Bahamas, and Hayti), for Costa not be so great that it can fairly be con- provides that "Neither the senders nor the sic value.

patterns or camples, are not admissible.

Patterns or samples, when practicable, must be cent in covers open at the ends. and in such a manner as to be easy of always be charged on arrival in Hongkong examination. Samples of speds, drugs, and probably the Manila Office will adopt and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind,—but such articles only,-may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen or other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of seeds, &c., ia bags entirely closed, provided such closed bags are transparent, so as to enable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy themselves as to the nature of the con-

There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles.

The rule which forbids the transmission through the Post of any article likely to Pattern Post; and a packet containing any- usual charge of 8 cents. thing of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination. Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, viz: Metal boxes, porcelain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, acissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery. sharp pointed instruments, samples of metals, samples of ore, samples in glass

kinds. Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machinery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or ore, provided that they be packed and guarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the mail bags and to the Officers of the Post Office, while at the same times they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples, Indigo cannot be sent to any place.

bottles, pieces of glass, acids of various

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, do, up to the latest moment before the departure of the French Packets, arrangements have been made for receiving at the Post Office late letters-except those to and through Australia-from 11.10 A.M. to 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee of 18 cents extra postage.

The above arrangement is intended to meet occasional emergencies, and not for the regular posting of extensive correspondence. Should it be found, therefore, that large and unmanageable numbers of letters are habitually thrown upon the Department at the last moment, a heavier late fee will

be imposed. A similar supplementary Mail will be made up for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters being received from 10 minutes after, un to half an hour after the time of closing. The late fee will also be 18 cents.

Miscellaneous Notices.

Local Delivery. 1. All correspondence posted before 5 p.m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day, and generally within two hours, unless the delivery should be retarded by the Contract

2. Invitations, &c., can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addressees rather than at places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise all correspondence is invariably delivered at the nearest place of business. (See Postal Guide, par. 103.)

8. Boxholders who desire to send Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards. &c., all of the same weight, to addresses in Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China and Japan, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped, the postage being then charged to the sender's account. Each batch must consist of at least ten.

4. Boxholders may also send Patterns to the same places in the same way. Envelopes containing Patterns may be wholly closed if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the Postmaster General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed Circulars may be inserted in such Pattern Packets.

Local Parcel Post.

1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post between any of the British Post Offices in China or Japan, as well as to Macao, Pakhoi, Singapore, Penang, and Malacca. They must not exceed the following dimensions, 2 feet long, 1 foot broad, 1 foot deep, will be 20 cents per lb., which will include rule be infringed, the entire packet is closed if they bear this special endorsement, PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but A book-packet may be posted either any parcel may be opened by direction of

2. The following cannot be transmitted:

8. Parcels will as a general rule be forwarded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transmission, and of delaying delivery in case other correspondence. No responsibility is accepted with regard to any parcel, but When, owing to a great and unusual the system of Registration will secure the bability of loss.

4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon. The Philippine Islands being now admit. ted into the General Postal Union, it fol-

lows that all paid correspondence received

sidered as having on this ground an intrin- addressees of letters and other postal packets shall be called upon to pay, either Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and in the Country of Origin, or in that of foreign countries is restricted to bond fide Destination, any tax or duty other than " trads patterns or samples of merchandise. the recognized rates levied (in the case of Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an paid correspondence) by the despatching order (however small the quantity may be), Office. It is hoped that any extra charge, or any articles sent by one private indivi- or apparently extra charge, will at once be dual to another, which are not actual brought to the notice of the proper authorities, in either Colony.

The above does not apply in any to loose letters sent outside the mails. These will the same course.

Complaints are sometimes received of extra charges on correspondence exchanged between this Colony and Saigon, but it is believed it would be found in all cases that the letters, do, had been sent loose. Any Foreign stamps on loose corre-

spondence are obliterated in this Office.

Indian Correspondence. Unpaid Letters are not received for the

Indian Mail Packets.

Registration to Banakok. Her Britannic Majesty's Consul General Injure the contents of the Mail Bags, or for Slam has been good enough to make quantity sent be so small as to make the Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the arrangements by means of which correspon-Post Office is, of course, applicable to the | dence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the

> Soldiers' and Sailors' Letters. Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers,* Army Schoolmasters (not superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Southampton by British Packet, for one penny; or via Brindisi by British Packet for three pence. Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of correspondence exactly the same as Imperia

kinds, curry combs, copper and steel engraving plates, and confectionery of all Soldiers' and Sailors' letters are, however, charged as ordinary letters if they do not conform to the following regulations :-1. Not to exceed half an ounce. No

double letters are allowed. or description must be stated in full on the letter, and the commanding Officer must sign his name, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

8. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

* But not Warrant Officers, viz., Assistant Engineer, Gunner, Boatswain, or Carpenter.

Communication with Batavia.

The Netherlands India Packets leave Singapore fortnightly, and are fitted to the arrival of the outward P. & O. Mail from The French Packts for Batavia wait at

Singapore for the Packet from China and run fortnightly. It follows that, to forward Correspondence to Batavia with the least delay, the

following are the best opportunities:-

In the S. W. Monsoon. The English Mail. The French Mail. In the N.E. Monsoon. A Private Steamer a few days before the English Mail. The French Mail.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible, for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending. or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be registered); nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may sustain during its transmission.

To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury is much increased.

No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may, however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address it is would disapprove of his doing so. Postmasters are not allowed to return any

letter or other packet to the writer or sender. or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address, even though a request to such effect be written thereon. Postmasters are not bound to give change

nor are they authorised to demand change and when money is paid at a Post Office, whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty be not thereby impeded.

The practice of sealing letters passing to and from the East and West Indies. and little margin should be left for variations other countries with hot climates, with wax of exchange. The Postmaster issues the (except such as is specially prepared), is attended with much inconvenience, and frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of the letters to each other. public are therefore recommended, in all such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course; and thus, the loss of a registered packet is a very rare occurrence. Neverthea less large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet be registered; as the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. By law, the Post Office is not responsible for the safe delivery of registered packets ; though any officer who may neglect his duty on this point will be called to strict account. Sent in unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to risk, and offer temptation which ought not to be created and the Department cannot in any way undertake the sale conveyance of such nackets. All inland or colonial letters, therefore, which contain coin, and al inland letters which contain watches or jewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as register. ed, and charged on delivery with a double registration fee of eightpence in addition to order can be transferred to another office the ordinary postage; and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be In case of loss of an order, necessity for forwarded by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch. Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably about to do ab, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received The Pre-payment of correspondence for for Postage if it contains gold or silver money, the Straits, India, Ceylon, and Aden is com- lewels, precious articles, or anything that, pulsory by whatever opportunity it is as a general rule, it liable to Customs

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the sample of no value.

3. The limits of weight allowed are as fellows :--

Books and Papers-to, British Offices, 5 lbs.; to the Confinent, &c., 2 lbs. Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if with out intrinsic value; to the Continent

&c., 8 oz. 4. The following articles cannot be sent by Post at all: Glass, Liquids, Gunpowder, Matches, Candles, Soap, Indigo, Dye-stuffs, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or offensive or injurious to persons dealing with them.

PARCELS.—The public is reminded that, In China and Japan, there is no such thing as Parcel Post. Much trouble and disag pointment is caused by persistent attempts 2. If from a Soldier or Sailor, his class to send small valuable trifles through the Post. Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress, Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by steamer. N refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

> PATTERNS.—Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the good are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from toreign residents.

Between Hongkong and Shanghai, or Hongkong and Yokohama, however, in either direction, Money-Orders must be

The Stamps tendered for sale must no exceed \$25 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of a least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented per sonally or accompanied by a note.

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase in any case which appears doubtful or auspicious. He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps purchased.

Letters containing Stamps should be Aberney Registered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation,

During the N.E. Monsoon, the Charterers and Agents of sailing ships for Manila, Saigon and Bangkok are requested to give notice to the Post Office of the departures of such ships.

No correspondence will be forwarded by sailing vessel but such as is specially so

Money Order Regulations.

1 .-- Money Orders on the United Kingdom are issued at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama. Shanghai and Yokohama also issue on Hongkong and vice versa.

2.—Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage Empress Stamps.

3.—Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order* is filled up, and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails.

4.—No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day+ and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

The commission is as follows :--

Orders on the United Kingdom.

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5 .- Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama.

6.-Names must be given in full (except when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payee need not be given if the order be crossed (as chemes are crossed). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be specially crossed to any Bank.

7.-No order can be paid till the Pavee have signed it in the proper place. An on payment of an additional commission. stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions.

8. If the order be not presented within six months an additional commission will be charged; if not within twelve menths. the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be entertained

9 .- No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

* Made out on a printed form which is supplied gratis.

+ Orders on Shanghal are drawn at 2 per cant:

POST OFFICE NOTICE. Unclaimed Correspondence,

June 18, 1878.

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Books, etc. without Covers.

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La Gazette. Le Littoral de la Flandre. Lenhox Herald. La XIX Siecle. Lincolnshire Herald. L'Italie.

Journal des Consulats.

Mail. Newcastle Weekly Chronicle. On the Combustion of Refuse Vegetable Substance,

Our God shall come. Papier d'Aubier de Frauble. Punch.

Revus Scientifique, &o. The Implement Manufacturer's Review. The Jersey Weekly Press. The Westminster Papers. Western Daily Mercury. Winchester Repeating Fire Arms.

Zurisherische Proitege Zeitung.

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Sir Charles Napier 2 c French Brit. sh. 116t II Sir Barry Parkes 2 c Chapman Brit. sh. 816 II Sully Bara Fch. bqe 387	May 27 Jardine, Matheson & Co. May 22 Meyer & Co. May 22 Carlowitz & Co. London	OBIUD OTA	Fish.	f ", Red, 50 40 紅辣椒 15 12 黃瓜 15 12 黃瓜
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W. E. Gladstone 2 k Sachau Ger. 506. 534 Wondering Jew Talpey Amer. sh. 1737	May 30 Wieler & Co. May 30 Captain May 29 Captain May 80 Rozario & Co. Nagasaki	P. & O. Wh	Coding Party	Ginger, 25 20
Victory Whiting Brit. bqs. 255 Villa de Rivedavia Camus Span. bg. 261	June 4 Meyer & Co. May 28 Eduard Schellhass & Co. Nagasaki June 14 Brandao & Co.		Craba, 80 50 盘魚 Cuttle Flah, 80 70 墨魚 100 90 土鯪魚	Gourd, anake 20 — 終瓜 Green Sprouts 25 20 芥腺菜
Young Siam	May 27 Kin-tye-loong May 29 Siemssen & Co. Tientsin		Dog Fish, 60 50 跌倒沙	Lettuce, English . each 10 — 英國生祭 Chinese . catty 60 50 唐人生祭
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